

IN ORDER TO READ THIS COVER YOU WILL HAVE TO GO THROUGH SOME CHANGES. YOU WILL HAVE TO MOVE THIS AROUND TO READ ALL THE WORDS. IT WILL REQUIRE EXTRA EFFORT ON YOUR PART TO DO SOME THING YOU ORDINARILY DON'T DO IN ORDER

[illegible]

Katie,
I think your so far-out,
that I just wanted
to tell you to have
a ~~really~~ good summer
With John.

Kate

To Katie,
You have been the
most competent homeroom
officer that I have ever
had. In addition, you are
someone I am glad to say
I know.

MLAnderson

☺☺
→ surprise!!

Katie Pretzinger - 1970-1971. 73 74 75

Dear Katie,
Have a fun summer at
San Clemente. I hope you
meet Ken and all his
darling friends. But if
you do I'm sure you would
never come back, so
maybe you better not
meet him (w-ha) I'll
see you a lot during
summer and we'll
get together. Don't get
to tan someone might
think your a negro.
Have fun

Rudman

Boo
happy

To a really cool and
a true experience. Have
fun. Have fun this
summer at San Clemente
and don't forget what a
cool like could I maybe
see you there. Always
be nice. Fun always,
Rudman

Katie, it's
I hope it's
been a fun year for
you, cuz it's been a lot
of fun for me. I think
the funnest part was about
a guy at LaSalle!
Have fun with th guy in
Downey. Love
Bridget

Katie,
You were a great
homeroom pres. and
I know you will go
far in the future. Good
Luck
Lisa

Katie,
So a real great
person that has good
looks. Good Luck
with John this
summer!
Love,
Colleen

Katie,
You're one of the best
people I know, you faced up
to Glasgow!
- Vickie -

Katie

remember
the times at
Good Old St. E.

Well I do so please
remember me and good luck
in future years.

Katie

It's been the
greatest year with
you around, so hope
to see you next year!
- Laura -

You were
a good homeroom
president
and a nice friend
Have a nice summer
Love,
Dana

Katie -
To the
greatest
homeroom
president
in the
school.
It's been
great
knowing
you!
Love
Diane

Katie

I will always
remember this year. We
have become good friends
this year & I'm so very
glad. I hope we will always
be close. I hope we will have
classes together next year. Be
good this summer & have
fun in track!
Love always,
Tami

since you
have glasses
I see no point in
wearing my own writing
big. Well, we've had a few
laughs, laughs, laughs, laughs.
to bad we never saw dear eliot
nents! At least we saw Les and
made big fools out of ourselves. I think
shall wish you luck in the future with
diets I hope you do like wise to me.

Love
(wrote away) Jeni
a private joke! ha!

Katie,
To a
very nice
person, glad
to have I met
you! see you
next year!
Many
(avoids)

Katie! really sweet!
stay that way always
Wicky

Katie, ugly,
I saw
you today in
modern dance and
you were really good.
be good and
maybe next year you'll
become president.

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P.S. Stay ugly and
maybe some groovy guy will fall for you

dear Katie,
i'm glad we
became friends this
year. it's been fun.
i hope next year
we become even
better and closer
friends. stay cute
and keep your
boyfriend for a
long time. ~~th~~ Be
happy, you ugly
thing. why do you
have to be so
cute? PIG! Love
Daddy

Handwritten notes at the bottom left, mostly illegible due to fading and overlapping.

OR MAY NOT BE
HAVING TO DO SO
A NEW KIND OF
"CHANGE" FOR THE
EDUCATION IS A DIA
THAT KNOWLEDGE
GOING TO A GA
Y NOT BEILLU
ANT. WHAT IS
GOING THROU
YOU FELT
NOT TOO IMPOR
TO A CLUB, REAL
THAT EDUCATE
TO CREATE
RESISTANCE
THROUGH THESE
CHANGES
A PERSON, NOW
JOB, BELONGING
STUDENTS BECOM
STUDENTS, IN T
THE FACT THAT
FRUSTRATING. S
THIS YOU MAY
AROUND. GOING

KATIE,
I'm glad I
can say you are my
friend. You're a great,
(tan) person. Stay that
way. Have fun this sum-
mer and every day.
Love,
Dawn
See you next year!

Katie, M.D.

I hope ya have fun
in the summer - maybe i will
see you at good old San Clemente.
I hope i do because it's better to have a
friend on a vacation. Stop wistfully you're making me
nervous.



To Katie The greatest homeroom pres. any
Homeroom could have.
I'll come and visit
you next year while
you save away here
at Alverno. I loved
your hair (you wore
it so many ways).
You're so cute stay
that way.

Carol

~~the~~ Keep
on Taker
forget the
spelling!

Love
Annie

P.S. get your elbow out of my eye!



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Katie,
So glad I got to know
you this year. I really
had a lot of fun with
you. Hope to see you
next year.
Nancy L.



Dear Katie,
You will never
know how glad I am I
met you this year. You are
really a genuine person.
Katie, from the beginning
of this school year you have
been so giving to other people
and now at the end of the
year you are still going strong.
Keep with that beautiful smile
and personality. Have a great
summer with loads of fun.
Hope you meet lots of boys over
the summer but save some
for me. Love & friends always,
Janet





The world is constantly changing.

Every change of scene becomes a delight.

Katie,

I think that you are a really sweet person - so open with other people!

I am glad that I met you this year and I hope to get to know ya better next year!!

Have a bitchen summer and meet some "groovey La Salle guys".

Love ya,
Tina





Today I am happy

Because my thoughts are different

I am different.



Silence is the element
in which great things fashion themselves
that at length
they may emerge, full formed and majestic,
into the daylight of life which they are
henceforth to rule.





Man was put on this earth, as scripture tells us, not to leave things the way they were . . . man is supposed to transform his world so that it bears a mark of his own intelligence.









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Ours is an open world
We are open not just
To the whole world
But to the whole universe.



to get some PATRONS Strive to go and get those
 our TROUBADOUR Go solicit door to door
 artwork from Alvernall its TROUBADOUR YOU
 it's ever been before We'll have a yearbook you



Don't you know? It isn't so bad
 & you can handle it so don't let it
 get you down for a moment that
 day when it happens & try to keep
 your life as



Keep your life as
 simple as possible
 (keeping your family)
 simple is the way
 to live. It's the
 only way to live
 that you can
 live in peace.
 Love you on
 the far side.



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Diversifications

I know you're not going to say
 how long I've known ya -
 but you know that I've
 been through so much, but we
 said that last year! Now
 though, we're changing in
 tastes, interests, hopes, and
 friends. This doesn't mean
 that we too must end...
 It would be pretty
 stupid to let a few
 changes get in the
 way of running an
 old company!
 Think about it!

Love,
 MariBerh

Education concerns more than learning the three R's—it includes involvement in school organizations as well. This was a year of new experiences: the Sierra Madre Ecology Fair brought students into contact with the ecological situation, and the Leadership Symposium co-sponsored with La Salle gave students new insights into the area of leadership. Clubs functioned not only for personal enjoyment but also for the benefit of those outside the school. Food drives for the poor and letters

to the President of North Vietnam concerning American prisoners of war brought the students in closer contact with vital world issues. The world of athletics also provided new challenges for Alverno's sports enthusiasts. Team members came faithfully to Tuesday afternoon practices even when school was dismissed at 2:00. Assemblies and pep rallies added to the spirit that was Alverno.

can make,
a very

'you are a child
of the universe
that is the
truth'

BECOME AWARE OF THE FA
BELONGING TO A CLUB









Chairs, chairs . . . and more chairs

Under the direction of Miss Anderson, the first semester Service Club assumed the necessary jobs of handing out straws, picking up papers around campus, and monitoring who and how many invade Mrs. Kay's food supply at once.

More sophomores were recruited in February for the second semester Service Club. Following the same routine as the first semester group had, second semester members had the added duty of setting up one thousand chairs in June for graduation





Red Cross aids American POW's

ACTIVE was the word that aptly described the Red Cross Club this year. Moderated by Mrs. Hansen, the club sponsored a number of activities to aid those people in need. Money raised from "pants days" and cake walks provided Christmas gifts for the children of servicemen and for aid in the Pakistan flood disaster. The most successful activity sponsored by the club was the sending of almost two hundred letters to the President of North Vietnam concerning the treatment of American prisoners of war.

Red Cross officers strive towards the goal of serving others: Cathy Stavish (sec.-treas.), Sherrill Asadoor (pres.), Pam Berger (vice-pres.)



Sherrill Asadoor, president of the Red Cross Club, supervises the writing of letters to the President of North Vietnam

Library Club trains future librarians

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Under the direction of Sister Olivet, the nine members of the Library Club were indispensable when it came to keeping the library in order. Shelving and cataloguing books, keeping shelves straightened, and checking out books were some of the duties Library Club members performed daily.

Minding the store: Karen Screech relaxes with a book as she watches the front desk for Sister Olivet. (right) Library Club officers are Sue Murietta (sec.-treas.), Diane Donnelly (pres.), and Sue Shuster (vice-pres.). (below)



The members of the Art Awareness Club appreciate the beauty of the outdoors even while discussing business at a meeting.



President of Art Awareness Sharon Redman lowers over her supporting board: vice president, Mari Fahey; secretary, Dana Soberanes; treasurer, Bev Martin, and sergeant-at-arms, Cindy Kendall.

Beauty in life is recognized

In its second year, the Art Awareness Club continued its efforts to help the student body become responsive to all forms of art, be they a Picasso masterpiece, a wildflower growing in the mountains, or an Alverno girl's interpretation of Guadalupe Day.

A trip to the Pasadena Art Museum and a day in the mountains were two of several activities the club sponsored in hopes of giving each participant an opportunity to relate their five senses to the world about them. Besides thoroughly enjoying themselves throughout the year, the club members learned not only to appreciate art, but to recognize it in all aspects of life.

Glee Club—Expression through song

Augmented 4th, canons, diminished 7th, Andrea Tore. . . these terms and names, as well as others became part of the vernacular of the twenty members of Alverno's Glee Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Combs, the girls learned the fundamentals of music and the arts of singing and performing.

Among their many activities, the group presented a Christmas pageant, a performance at the Accreditation Committee Dinner, and a Spring Concert in conjunction with the La Salle Glee Club. It was obvious to all who heard the girls perform that the girls put their hearts as well as their voices into their work.

With expressive hands, Mrs. Combs quietly prompts her musical group. (right) The instrumental accompaniment of Mr. Combs and Karen Kuntz complements the melodious tones of the elegantly attired Glee Club.





Brenda Byers, Marianne Archambault, and Kit Hudson find that perfect vocal harmony is not always as easy as it sounds. (above) Melissa Barraclough watches as Mrs. Combs gestures for a high note as the Glee Club rehearses a song for the Accreditation Committee dinner. (below)



National Honor Society officers Marylu Iredale (sec.), Patti Westin (treas.), Pat Lillywhite (vice Pres.), and Cindi Griffith (Pres.)

National Honor Society members are—Standing: Debbie Stuerhmann, Josette Romano, Dorothy Killian, Maxine Seiler, Maureen Higgins, Karen Kuntz, Pam Steele, Martha Beardshear, Judi Greening, Nanette Terrenal, Pat Lillywhite, Terry Orth, Margaret Hodges. Second row: Chris Neibler, Mary Jo Miller, Jan Guthrie, Pam Berger, Mary Barcelos, Barbara Priga, Glenna Kroener, Mary Jo Wright, Cindi Griffith. Seated: Liz Sloss, Diane McNicholas, Paula Konoske, Denise Vilven, Kay Hession, Diane Donnelly, Sue Shuster, Marcy James, Meg Glausser, Sue Kolber, Sharon Yokaitis, Kathy Schram, Claire Davis, Ann Daves, Bettyann Brieker. Absent for picture: Mari Fahey, Joanne Rosso, and Debbie Ballins.





The Math Club Officers: Laura Hernandez—Vice President, Stephanie Pelentay—President, Carolyn Lewis—Secretary, and Bettyanne Bricker—President.

Clubs mix fun with learning

The National Honor Society was an academic challenge to many students. Through various activities it tried to fulfill its four-point program: leadership, scholarship, service, and character. A successful tutoring program was carried on throughout the year. At Christmas time, in conjunction with the Pasadena Social Service, the members donated forty gifts to be used at a holiday party for an underprivileged group. Second semester activities proved as successful as the previous semester had, and the year was ended with a party that was memorable for all!



The members of the Math Club, headed by Sister Helena and Mrs. Manion, spent their lunch hours in room 109 figuring out "what block was missing when all blocks seemed to be there," and "what markers had to be moved to change a cross into a star." By June, when all puzzles were solved, Math Club members wondered if those lunch hours made them crazier or more intellectual than they had been in September.

"Three hands are better than two"—becomes Stephanie Pelentay's philosophy while watching Mary Barcellos struggling with a puzzle.

Club sponsors Guadalupe Day, Las Posadas

Every other Wednesday, the Spanish flag was mounted on the door of room 104. This was a sign to all that a Spanish Club meeting was being held. Besides entertaining themselves with a trip to Las Posadas, the club sponsored a beautiful Guadalupe Day under the direction of Mrs. McClean.

For those above-average Spanish students, the Spanish Honor Society, moderated by Miss Quinn, provided activities in which its members encountered more closely the culture of the Spanish people.

The SHS-Spanish Honor Society: Row one: J. Rosso, M. Norman. Row two: L. Mejia, B. Shuster, P. Westin. Row three: M. Charvat, A. Romo. (below) More members of the SHS: Row one: J. Guthrie, L. Cuevas (pres.), G. Marchosky. Row two: P. Berger, M. Pierce, J. Herring, P. Steel. Row three: P. Konoske, D. Lima, S. Kolberg, and D. Vixen (below right).

The Spanish Club Officers are from left: Cynthia Tellez (vice-pres.), Janine Haupt (sec.), Grace Marchosky (pres.), and Suzi Pfeleger (treas.).



German Club officers: Colleen Cullen (sec.), Patty Dwyer (pres.), Amy Freiburger (v.p.) (not pictured) Nanette Terrenal (treas.)



Foreign clubs spark cultural enrichment

The newly formed German Club played an active role in the school this year. Club members celebrated St. Nicholas Day and various other holidays with parties and speakers. Trips to the Pasadena Art Museum, in addition to numerous films, enriched club members' appreciation of the German culture.

Treating the student body to candy canes on St. Nicholas Day and showing the movie "The Red Balloon" were several of the activities sponsored by the French Club. Under the direction of Mme. Petrens, the club gave many "foreigners" an insight into the French culture. As a finale for the year, French Club members wined and dined at the annual Mardi Gras festivity.



Vive the French Club officers: Joyce Liska (sec.), Mary Jo Wright (v.p.), Josette Romano (pres.), and Ann Daves (treas.)

Press Club unites staffs

Press Club, 1971, gave dedicated members of the La Tilma and Troubadour staffs a chance to get together for something other than work. A progressive Christmas party, a trip to the snow in March, and a spring beach trip were the many and varied activities sponsored by the club. The final yearbook deadline and the publishing of the last issue of La Tilma brought the traditional Press Club banquet. Held in April, this event allowed for the recognition of service given by senior members and was climaxed by the formal announcement of the new editors of La Tilma and Troubadour.

Press Club members (and friends), seen here at the Christmas party, progress to dessert.

Three bumps on a log: Kathi Buckley (sec.), Margaret Ecker (pres.), and Michelle Cousineau (vice pres.).



Staff works for reading pleasure

Four times this year, every student at Alverno was handed a sheet of paper folded in half, entitled LA TILMA. It was the newspaper, but it did not contain news. Instead, an attempt was made to express the attitude of both the staff and the students toward Alverno. The objective of LA TILMA remained what it has always

been—to relay information which is relevant to the student body. To the staff, this meant writing articles, attending work sessions, and looking with pride at THEIR newspaper when it FINALLY came out. To every girl, LA TILMA meant a few minutes of enjoyable reading and a new view of her life at Alverno.



The editors of LA TILMA: Liz Sloss (ed.-in-chief), Mary Jo Miller (asst. ed.), Cindi Griffith (feature ed.), Sue Shepherd and Debbie Ballins

(headline eds.), Paula Konoske (sports ed.), Leslie Jardine (photography ed.), and Gerri Dapper (news ed.).

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Our thanks, though not often spoken, were
always there. And so,

All who are Alverno
Christy-Shepherd
Family and special friends
Miss Glasgow
Mrs. Swanson
Patrons

and most especially,

Sr. Ruth and Dave Sorenson

We thank you

Troubadour Staff '71





M... ..
 ness Editor), (at railing) Michelle Cousineau,
 Chrissy Bomberg (Photography Editor), Sue

... ..
 Konoske, Ann Williams, Mary Jo Miller,
 Kathy Buckley, Diane Donnelly, and Mary Jo

Ecology Club participates in pollution control

Pollution is plaguing the Earth—land, water, air, and inhabitants. Alverno's Ecology Club endeavored to do its part in eliminating the sources of this pollution. The group disposed of papers on Foothill Boulevard, collected glass bottles and newspapers for recycling, and in general followed the maxim "pollution control begins at home," by making an effort to keep the Alverno campus clean. Behind every activity was the club's philosophy: "Don't just sit there, do something!"

Ecology Club chairmen Kathy Feierband, Gabriela Castelan, Joan Mounteer, and Linda Walsh prepare themselves for a mountain clean-up project



At an Ecology Club meeting moderator Sister Deborah and members discuss possible future activities for the club



Lunch pails are used instead of paper bags by many concerned Ecology Club members

IBID



The nucleus of the IBID staff: (Standing) Debbie Ballins, Terrie Stack, Joanne Rosso, Sue Shepherd, Margaret Ecker (Editor). (sitting) Liz Sloss, Marianne Burke, Pat Morrow, and Josette Romano

IBID

ibid (a literary magazine)

alverno—la salle

stencils—

ink—

paper—

a page .

paint—

silk screen—

paper —

a cover

effort

dedication

creativity

ideas merged

and

brought forth

ibid.

Christian joy is spread by Third Order

By living the joy of Saint Francis, the Third Order served its purpose. Members worked towards the goal of spreading Christian joy by working with each other. Besides benefitting themselves, Third Order members created happiness for others by visiting the Saint Anne's Rest Home and the Maryvale Orphanage during Christmas

The leaders of Third Order: Pat Lillywhite, Secretary; Chrissy Bomberg, President; and Mary Collins, Vice-President sit below their founder Saint Francis. (right) Enthusiasm and ideas flourish when the Third Order meets in the fresh air. (below)





Serenaders perform at Masses, entertain hospital patients.

In its second successful year, the Guitar Club sang at Masses and other school functions for the enjoyment of the student body. During Christmas time, the club played for various groups, among them St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena, and gave a slumber party for all members. In accordance with tradition, the Guitar Club ended the year in tune



The officers of the Guitar Club: Sue Fraser (vice Pres.), Sally Kendall (Sec.), and Wendy McAllister (treas.) strum a few executive bars for the members (Not pictured, President Jane Ferguson) (above) The work and concentration of Meg Glausser, Maxine Serfer, and Mary Morris contributed to the success of Alverno Masses this year. (below)

Drama Club keeps our hearts young and gay

Springtime meant the "blossoming" of the dramatic talents at Alverno. Actresses, costumers, and stage crew met the challenge of transforming the cafeteria into a suitably nautical setting for the comedy **OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY**. Alverno actresses had taken part in La Salle's 1970-71 dramatic season, but participation in the Fine Arts Festival sponsored by La Salle added another dimension to the Drama Club's activities and provided a new experience—competition with another drama group. The Drama Club served the grade schools of the area by performing at their assemblies and by sponsoring a competitive drama festival in May.



A nifty nautical outfit brings Drama Club members to mutual admiration



"Just dahling," exclaims Liz Sloss to fellow actresses Janice Herring and Mary Weigand

Stage Manager Terrie Stack finds transforming the cafeteria into an appropriate nautical setting a definite challenge



Stage hands Pat Morrow, Kathy Schram, Sue Shepherd, and Marianne Burke move the stage props from Mr. Valencia's attic





A skeptical Michelle Cousineau reveals that even Letter Club members need milk



The elite athletic officers of the Letter Club Gerri Dapper (pres.), Debbie McSweeney (treas.), Stephanie Pelentay (sec.), and Pam Berger (vice pres). (above) Those girls with sweaters monogrammed AH—Patricia Komoske, Pam Berger, Meg Duran, Stephanie Pelentay, Gerri Dapper, Nanette Terrenal, Michelle Cousineau, Texe Young, Laurie Lyons, Debbie McSweeney, Debbie Lima, and Sally Kendall. (below)

An enthusiastic organization, Letter Club, with its moderator Miss Carla Glasgow, continued to be an ideal situation for making lasting friendships and furthering personal growth. Membership in the Letter Club is limited, for before a member she must exhibit sportsmanship, character, and, of course, athletic ability. As a way of strengthening these friendships, the club took several water skiing trips, a trip to Big Bear in February, and at Easter time, an excursion to the Colorado River. Creating school spirit and service to Alverno were important aims of the Letter Club as they strove to make sports a major part of the school.

Letter Club prompts spirit



Varsity Volleyball team members: (left to right) Michelle Cousineau, Debbie McSweeney, Paula Konoske, Melanie Charvat, Sally Ken Jall, Stephanie Pelentay (co-captain), Colleen Frawley, Nanette Terrenal (captain), and Meg Duran



Team members give their undivided attention to the players on the court



Volleyball team makes an all out effort

Alverno	10	18	Flintridge
	2	15	
Alverno	12	15	Sacred Heart
	16	18	
Alverno	15	2	Bishop Amat
	15	6	
Alverno	18	16	Mission High
	15	7	
Alverno	3	15	Ramona
	15	8	
	5	15	

Junior Varsity Volleyball Team members: Sue Sweetman, (top), (center): Helen McGuire, Peggy Velling, Debbie Lima, Gerri Anne Dapper, Laura Marshall, Graciela Velasquez, (kneeling): Rita Costantino and Dana McSweeney. (left) Team members practice various plays to use in games against their unsuspecting opponents. (below)



Loud screams and faithful attendance at games whether volleyball, basketball, or softball, typified the loyalty of the Girls Athletic Association to Alverno's Highlanders. A non-slumber party, a rainy hayride, a Mass with a Peanuts theme, and the inevitable snow trip provided extra-game gatherings for the close-knit G.A.A. as a club of unlimited energy.

Energetic G.A.A. members (seen here in the La Salle gym) do what they do best: spread enthusiasm and spirit to Alverno's teams.





The Varsity basketball team: Meg Duran, Colleen Frawley, Colleen Garrity, Karen Ansell, Paula Konoske, Sally Kendall, Melanie Charvat, Laura Marshall, Debbie Lima, and Michelle Cousineau. (right) Even fierce opponents can't discourage Melanie Charvat as she struggles to take it away. (below)

Highlanders reign as victorious team

Flintridge Sacred Heart	25	38	Alverno
	21	52	
Sacred Heart of Jesus	29	85	Alverno
	21	35	
Bishop Amat	38	53	Alverno
	40	52	
Sacred Heart Montebello	44	30	Alverno
	30	33	
Mission	21	55	Alverno





A jump ball sends Paula Konoske upwards, as she struggles to tap it away from the opposition. (above) The Junior Varsity basketball members: (standing) Sue Sweetman, Janine Haupt, Nancy Linden. (second row) Joanne Mortellaro, Graciela Velasquez, Helen McGuire. (first row) Peggy Velling and Diane Glassford. (bottom left) Debbie Lima dribbles toward the basket as Melanie Charvat blocks her opponent. (below)



Pep members circulate spirit

Primarily a service organization, the Pep Club created and circulated spirit throughout Alverno. Members were kept busy making posters, providing refreshments for, and attending games, selling candy and generally supporting Alverno's Highlander teams. Pep Club members, easily distinguishable in brown pullover sweaters, matching knee socks, and pep insignias, also kept their homerooms informed of upcoming events. Pep Club vitalized the year with concern, enthusiasm, and P-F-P.

Complete with Pep sweaters, insignia, and Busy Bee hats, are Pep Club co-heads—Ann Daves and Laurie Lyons.



Pep Club members are: Standing: Mary Felt, Janine Haupt, Cindy Entroup, Helen McGuire. Second row: Jackie Linden, Kim Wilson, Marian Logsdon, Lisa Unamuno, Janet Young, Wendy Brock, Jean Englert, Nanette Terrenal, Gilenna Kroenert. Third row: Laurie Lyons, Rita Costan-

tina, Patti O'Sullivan, Peggy Soren, Kelly Mazze, Karen Eilertson, Lucia Yurch, Peggy Veering, Peggy Le Beau, Patti Dwyer, Ann Daves. Seated: Vicki Torres, Barbie Barfome, Lisa Mazza, Jane Malone, Jackie Lewis, Lori Luiten, Joanne Mortellaro, Kim Vracin.





Patti Dwyer

Glenna Kroener

Kim Vracina

Peggy LeBeau

Vicky Torres

Lisa Mazza

Barbie Bartolme

Tennis Team Members are: Back row: Larry LeSage, Ellen Driscoll, Suzette Loberg, Genia Schumacher, Karey Welsh. Standing: Lita Duran, Mary Bigley, Karen Meskell, Linda Daves. Kneeling: Wendy McAlister, Grace Gorski, Laura Pavlenik. Sitting: Nancy Verhovek and Gretchen Gerwe

Tennis team plays to win

The tennis team, under the direction of Mrs. Welsh, practiced faithfully twice a week thus enabling themselves to engage in intermural competition. By inspiring perseverance among novice members, several outstanding players helped to improve the team's proficiency in tennis.



Absent for the first picture but here for this one, Tennis Team Members are: Maura Mahon, Lisa Stuber, and Mary Ellen Peck

Snow plowing on the slopes

The Ski Club was a first in two respects—it was the first Ski Club at Alverno and it was the first club co-sponsored by La Salle. Its members day-tripped to Mount Baldy and week-ended at Mammoth, exhibiting their prowess at the sport of the slopes. Seeing a fellow member stuck 50 feet in the air on a ski lift or comforting an injured one added to the fond and exciting memories of the Junior Jean-Claudes's.



On the slopes of Alverno are the La Salle officers: Mark Prigitano (treas.), Mike Beringer (sec.), Duffy Mich (pres.) Dave McKay (v-pres.); and the Alverno officers: Sue Shepherd (sec.-treas.), Kathy Schram (v-pres.), and Mary Jo Wright (pres.)



With the period of questioning over, freshmen are happy to relax with their newly-acquired student body cards.



As others recite the school pledge, two freshmen smile, knowing that they are finally a part of Alverno.



“I pledge myself to Alverno . . .”

With the nervous anticipation that had met freshman classes before them, the Class of 1974 were formally inducted into the student body on October 9, 1970. Before receiving their student body cards, five freshmen were selected at random to answer questions concerning the history of Alverno. Frosh became an official part of Alverno as they joined the student body in singing the Alma Mater. Later freshmen celebrated the event by attending a senior sponsored party especially for them.

The nervous anticipation that accompanies any invitation can be clearly seen on the faces of these freshmen



With the simple act of receiving a student body card, a freshman becomes a part of Alverno.

Frosh and seniors become friends

Freshmen became better acquainted with their big sisters at the annual Big-Little Sister Party in October. Senior skits introduced freshmen to the La Salle Dance and to the underweight champion of the world who couldn't handle his hands. A talented jug band performed and both Freshmen and Seniors joined in the singing of Great Pumpkin Carols. As the party and the fun times progressed, the bond between Freshmen and Seniors grew.

Nancy Pohlson, the underweight champion of the world, realizes too late that she should have had her Wheaties



Seniors reveal their true feelings for Alverno through an original song, "Alverno Heights Academy, We Love You."



Alverno's Mary Beringer advances towards La Salle's Cherie Bittle with the hope of making a good friend



"I'm dreaming of the Great Pumpkin

A night to be witching

If, by chance, one would have passed by the cafeteria on the night of October 29, one would have seen a variety of witches, ghosts, and other ghastly sights. Teachers and friends were unrecognizable amid a weird mood that prevailed. The Grand March turned out many ghoulish creatures, including a few "graduated" visitors. Skits about bomb scares that came true helped to liven up the evening, along with a balloon popping contest. After refreshments, brooms were mounted, coffins closed and all ghouls retired to their familiar hauntings.



c.m. sloss—The late bloomer!



Patty Lovano ignores the advances made by suave, sophisticated Kim Faubion



Balloon-bursting finds Peggy Veiling and Debbie McSweeney at the breaking point



How are you?
I hope you have a nice
summer and see you next
year. Just think you won't
be little Freshmen anymore.
See you later

(Cheryl, Cheryl)

"Witches' roulette: which is the poisoned
apple?" wonder Jeannie Soberanes and Cheryl
Trudeau. (left) Tired from marauding ships,
buccaneer Nancy Linden relaxes with a cup
of rum and a seabiscuit. (below)



Guadalupe Day brings festive mood

The festive mood of Guadalupe Day, December 11, 1970, was one of joy, naturally inspired by the day's activities and decorations. The day's events, which were co-sponsored by the Spanish and Art Awareness clubs, began with a Mass dedicated to our Lady of Guadalupe, Alverno's patron saint. Entertainment followed in the afternoon and featured singing and dancing by the Hidalgo family, and a short skit presented by a Spanish II class. Whether it was breaking a pinata on the grass or singing Spanish songs, Guadalupe day was in all respects an exciting Spanish fiesta!

Sophomore Maryann Stark reads the "Prayer of the Faithful" in a Mass celebrated in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe.



Four aspiring (?) young actresses try to look calm, cool, and collected even though they've forgotten their lines. (above) By "popular demand" the Hidalgo children returned to perform for the student body (below).





Junior mixer provides money for the prom

In their constant efforts to raise money for the Prom, the Junior Class sponsored a mixer on December 4. Music, provided by "Masty," made the dance enjoyable from beginning to end. The mixer was attended by many sophomores, juniors, and seniors and the success of their dance started the juniors on the road towards a successful Prom.

Tired from so much dancing, two unknown guests persuade Katy Weinstein and Teesie Young to sneak them a free drink. (above) Between dances, Chris Brown and her acquaintance take advantage of the chance to talk with one another. (below)



"Did you see that darling unescorted boy that just walked by?" exclaims Barbara Shuster to her friends



Eventful week precedes Christmas

Christmas Week, a yearly event at Alverno, was celebrated in festive fashion this year, and featured five days of activities specially designed to promote the Christmas spirit. Senior activities included Advent angels, and decorating the Faculty room and Villa, while the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes bestowed special gifts upon the faculty. Each homeroom decorated their door, and selected a representative who was dressed in appropriate holiday attire and then featured in the Grand March of the Christmas assembly. The event also starred the student body officers in a skit about Santa's children, and by the time Friday dismissal came, students were ready to greet the holidays and begin celebrating.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinch, alias Mary Ellen Kromka and Lori Luiten, turn green at the thought of winning first prize at the Christmas assembly. (right) The student body officers with their jumping frogs plan a surprise party for their papa, Santa. (below)





The Faculty room is decorated with personalized stockings, a Christmas gift from the seniors. (left)
The Glee Club tells the story of Christmas with songs from around the world. (below)



Alverno and La Salle seniors are momentarily distracted from their small group discussion which explored the problems of college government

La Salle joins Alverno for leadership event

The officers of Alverno annually attempt to beat the system of leadership at the Leadership Symposium. For the first time, La Salle's aspiring leaders joined Alverno in the search for ideas to improve student government. This year, delicious food preceded the two guest speakers. The student body president of Alverno University, and an active Civic leader of Pasadena. The large group then broke into smaller ones to discuss different aspects of leadership, an attempt at making concrete such a nebulous responsibility. The theme, "Working with People", reflected the one night of the Symposium and the succeeding duties.



Students take time out from their cake to give the photographer a smile.





“An evening of one act plays”

Accurately entitled “An Evening of One Act Plays” the La Salle drama department under the direction of Brother John Wilson, presented four single act plays which included SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, IMPROMTU, THE RED CARNATION, and a selection from Shakespeare. The productions featured six Alverno girls in supporting and leading roles and the simple stage settings emphasized the actions of the characters. The evening provided relaxation for the audience and theatrical experience for those involved.



As a bitter housewife, Margie Roman gives a scornful lecture to her husband in La Salle's winter production of SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY. (above) Lori Luiten discusses matrimony with Dennis McKenna in the play THE RED CARNATION. (below) (right) Mark Liska looks discouraged as Mary Collins admits her love for another

Innovative week educates students

A week of education without books, and learning outside the classroom ended the first semester and ushered in the second. Informative speakers, worthwhile films, and field trips constituted the selection from which each girl planned her schedule for the four days. Whether the activities of the week sparked one's academic interest or provided relaxation, they added to the list one more successful innovation introduced at Alverno this year.

One of the speakers, Miss Sunny Watkins from All-state Insurance, points out to Miss Anderson the job opportunities available to students.



"Tired, but happy" goes the saying, which is very easily applied to these hikers upon their return from their all day trek. (Left) Five busses on one parking lot, each loading to journey to a different destination was an unseen sight BEFORE the February week

Juniors assemble

The juniors, the class "soon to be seniors", packed one Friday morning assembly period full of the creativity which characterized their outlook on Alverno. In one hour, the student body saw the highpoints of the chemistry lab periods, what happens when you do eat Cheerios and do not eat Wheaties, the dramatic and musical talents of many juniors, and who else, but Mickey Mouse, their class mascot, to lead a sing-a-long. The assembly exhibited such uniqueness of the Class of 1972, that nothing similar to it had been seen before and very well may never be seen again.

Who has big round black ears, a long black tail, a black body, wears white gloves and red shorts, and yells M-i-c---k-e-y M-o-u-s-e? Mary Praisler at the Junior Assembly



Patti Dwyer prepares to nab an overenergetic tricycle rider. (Right) Kim Wilson recites a poem of chemistry. (Above)



This length of decorated butcher paper allowed the couples to leave their mark on the San Franciscan night



A pretty waitress carrying delicious food, what could be better? (Above) Linda Daves, the traditional Chinese dragon, and Linda's date intimately converse. (Right)



Jean Reedy and her date pose on the Golden Gate Bridge horizon for their portrait. (Above) Exhausted from dancing to the music of Katt, couples rest in the romantic atmosphere of the Fisherman's Wharf



A night in the foggy city

'I left my heart in San Francisco' set the mood for the annual Cherry Blossom Ball held on a balmy February night. Surrounded by cable cars and the Fisherman's Wharf, the sophomores and their dates danced and chatted in a romantic setting. Couples posed on the famous Golden Gate Bridge for pictures and enjoyed refreshments at authentic wire cable tables. As the foghorn blew at 11:30, the couples departed knowing they had truly left their hearts in the foggy city.



A new ring for a unique class

A ring can symbolize many abstract ideas—a friendship, a commitment, a bond of unity, or a particular status.

Hours of planning and practice involving the entire class, resulted in a meaningful ceremony solemnizing the reception of the newly designed rings. While the student body watched from the upper terrace, juniors gathered in three inter-locking circles, sang their class song, and read "happy poems" relating to their emotions on the long-awaited day. At last they filed forward to be given their rings: gold bands imprinted with the school and class crests, and crowned by a royal blue stone.

Through the event itself ended when the girls returned to class, the rings continue to symbolize the special feeling of belonging to the class of '72.

Mary Jo Goss recites one of the many happy poems that were read at the Junior Ring Ceremony.

With the simple act of putting on a ring, Sheila Reilly becomes an upperclassman.



As Mrs. Marion reads the names of the members of the Class of '72, class president Nanette Terrenal hands each girl a scroll, a carnation, and of course, a ring



Tightly holding her symbol of upper-classman status, Angela Santilena recites the ring pledge with the rest of her class. (Above) After the assembly, the upper terrace becomes a scene of mass hysteria as juniors congregate to share their mutual happiness. (Left)



The Freshmen use their talents to entertain their "Sugar Daddies."



Fathers and daughters get together and sing some of the "good ole songs." (above) The generation gap is bridged as Marcheie Hardin and her father dance the Virginia Reel. (right)



"More than the greatest love the world has known . . ." Along with the other dads and daughters, Sheila Reilly and her father express their feelings for each other. (Above)



Sugar pops and sugar daddies are honored

"Dad, let me entertain you" seemed to be the most appropriate reason for daughters to bring their dads to the annual Father-Daughter Night. In January, freshmen and sophomores spent a night with their "Sugar Daddies" while February found juniors and seniors entertaining their "Sugar Pops". Whether it was singing such unforgettables as "Don't Fence Me In" or dancing the energetic Bosa Vova, the girls realized that their fathers truly were "the most wonderful guys in the world".



Mary Barcelos's face shows the expression of a girl who has been roped into too many things too often. (Left) "Kevin? Kevin who?" Mr. Brock wonders as daughter Wendy surprises him with her answer. (Below)



N.H.S. Assembly honors members

The National Honor Society Induction Ceremony involved more students this year, than in any previous year. Thirty Three provisional members were recognized and junior and senior inductees were presented with their membership cards. Foreign Language Honor Society members were announced and Senior California State Scholarship Semi Finalists were also formally recognized. The highlight of the program featured guest speaker, Mrs. Titus, a former faculty member who is now Dean of Girls at Villa Nova preparatory school. An afternoon reception in the cafeteria followed the ceremony and all members celebrated their honor status.

National Honor Society Provisional members; First row: Janice Herring, Donna Gabriel, Cathy Ridout, Jean Reedy, Cheryl DeAngelis, Joan McCaffrey. Second row: Karen DiNoto, Pat Frankenstein, Diane Glassford, Marie Gougeon, Kitty Robertson, Chris Brown, Jane Ferguson. Row three: Margaret Ecker, Ellen Driscoll, Linda Daves, Karen Anderson, Paula Stechel, Dolores Griffen, Julie McGiness, Barbara Shuester, Sue Fraser. Row five: Laura Barry, Melanie Charvat, Sally Kendall, Karen Screech, Adrienne Romvery, Tryna Danenberg, Peggy Velling, Lori Luiten.



As Mrs. Hacker reads the names of the inductees, each girl receives her membership card from Pat Lillywhite.

Mrs. Titus tells of her experiences since she left Alverno and became Dean of Girls at Villa Nova.

Bank of America Award winners. Back: Liz Sloss, Math and Science; Kathy Schram, Mathematics; Ann Daves, Social Science; Bettyann Bricker, Laboratory Science; Diane Donnelly, Liberal Arts. Front: Sue Hansen, Home Economics; Cindy Young, Business; Pat Lillywhite, Foreign Languages; Chris Stuehrmann, Art; and Mari Fahey, English



Outstanding seniors are recognized . . .

California State Scholarship Semi-Finalists: First row: Cheryl, Kathy, Libby, Nancy, Sue, Pat. Row two: Chris, Linda, Estelle, Chris, Cindy, Bettyann, Chrissy. Row three: Ann, Karen, Trish, Joanne, Claudine, Laura, Pam, Melissa. Row four: Sue, Cindy, Mari, Cindi, Margaret, Debbie. Row five: Josette, Paula, Marianne, Pat, Janie, Kathy, Linda, Terrie, Margaret, Wendy, Suzette, Diane, Patty, Liz, Sue, Kay, Kali



Recipients of NMSQT Letters of Commendation; Diane Donnelly and Liz Sloss.

Peanuts goes to Mass

The Mass in the cafetorium was different that day. The seating and the location did not change, but the mood, the decorations, and the theme were delightfully different. The G.A.A. injected a flow of the simple happiness of Peanuts into the ceremony through the decorations—banners and posters of the Peanuts characters—and the selection of songs which included "Happiness runs . . ." Contribution of canned food and bars of soap personalized the suffering of the earthquake victims and emphasized the security enjoyed by the students.

Following the Mass, the freshmen and juniors continued the spirit of happiness at the freshman-junior party. The party enabled the two classes to become closer and to establish closer bonds of friendship.

Father Crowell relates the simplicity of Charlie Brown to life. (Right) Debbie Lima, Michelle Cousineau, and Nannette Terrenal sing out their happiness. (Below) Linus and his blanket or an Alverno girl and a bunch of balloons both infer happy security. (Below right)



The third grade freshmen reveal what they want to be when they grow up.



"Well, which one will kick the bucket?" freshmen wonder (Below) "How would you like a nice Hawaiian punch?" Colleen Garrity asks a fellow freshman. (Right)



Fashion Fantasy

For those who attended, the Senior Style show was like peering "Through a looking Glass" of fashion as twelve senior "Alices in Wonderland" modeled the latest in feminine styles from Woodruff's, Pasadena. The fashion fantasy featured spring attire ranging from "hot pants" to dressy pantsuits. Entertainment and a variety of door prizes divided the program and the modelling of the remaining fashions was followed by the announcement of the 1971 Prom Court



Claire Davis



Margaret Hodges

Mary Tacie Brand



Kathy Schram



Lili Cuevas



Ernest Stevens





Ruth Zellmaier



Cindi Antista



Josette Romano



Grace Marchosky



Kati Shoal



To the highest bidder! Don Klock trades his thirty-five dollars for a silky poodle

Cindi Marshall



Ann Daves, Sue Hansen, Mary Jo Wright



Mey Pohison, Queen, Chrissy Bomberg, Sue Nichols.

Do you believe in magic?
we'll dance until mornin'
and may be

1961-1962



Creation — Youth are singing for tomorrow



and, suddenly it's yesterday.

Modulation

It was a new innovation; it was called modular scheduling. Modulation programmed the student for several hours a day of classes and often several hours a day of unscheduled time. Academically, this time was spent in completing assignments, reading books, and personally delving into specific areas not covered in classwork.

Teachers had an integral part in the curriculum this year. Besides teaching classes, they were available during their unscheduled time to help a student

who was behind in a assignment or to guide a student into an area of independent study.

Modular scheduling was a large step to take. It involved risk and a great amount of trust placed upon those who would be involved. Yet, of all the schools programmed by the Educational Co-Ordinates Company, Alverno was one of the schools who succeeded. Modular scheduling was a part of Alverno and all at Alverno were better because of it.

Knowledge is a specifically human resource

It is not found in books.

Books contain information.

Knowledge is the ability

to apply information

to specific work

and performance



Diversified literary studies aid growth of English curriculum

Through an understanding of English, one is able to communicate more fully with his fellow man. This year English classes took many forms. In Advanced Composition upper classmen were introduced to the rigors of weekly themes and a quarterly term paper. Those students interested in literary classics studied World Literature or British Writers, while interest in the culture of our country led many students to study American Literature.

In Craft of Writing, lower classmen acquired the necessary skills for creative writing. Mythology and Fantasy students traveled through the adventurous world of Zeus and his gods, and took a critical look at well known science fiction stories.

In a very personalized class, Individualized Reading, a student was able to read and discuss books of her choice on a one-to-one basis with an English teacher.



Composition writing is one facet of my English class and Honi Alexander devotes her effort to this endeavor (above). Margie Loeffler looks skeptical as Sister Ruth gives her opinion of a novel in Individualized Reading. (below)





Advanced Composition becomes synonymous with bibliography reads. Sue Romano realizes as she observes her monumental stack (above) "What shall I write my term paper on?" Sue Shepherd wonders. (left) Rosanne Moore makes herself comfortable in Sister Helen's office as she looks over her reading list (below)



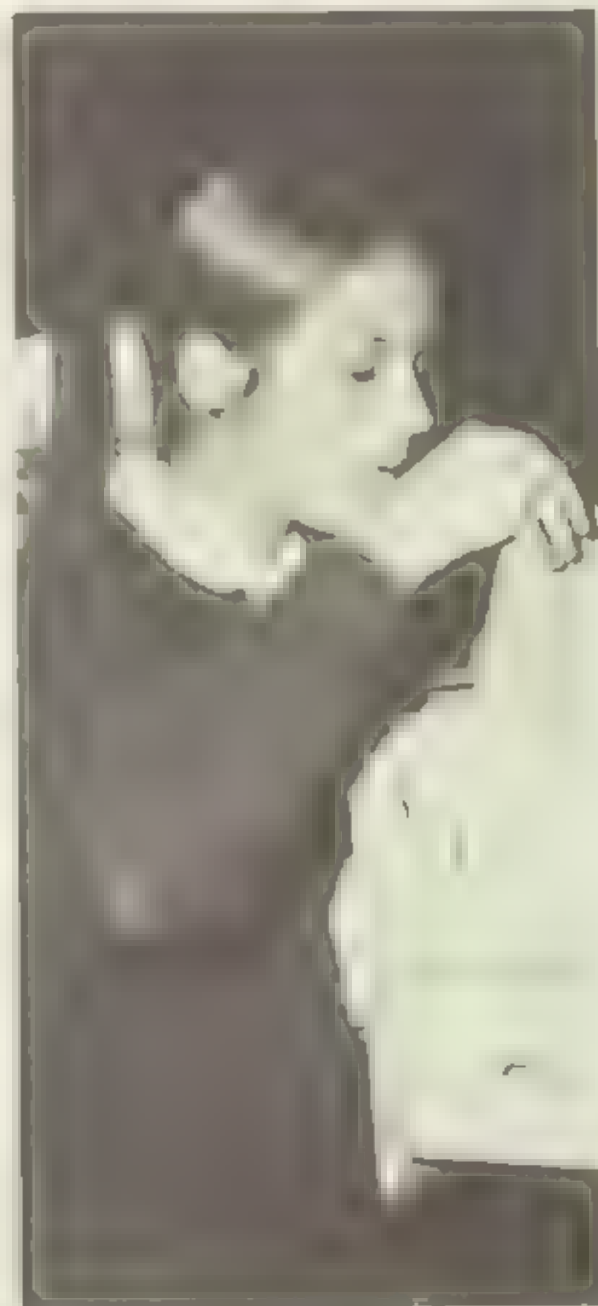
History curriculum brings an awareness of the past

An awareness of the past is needed to better understand and prepare for the future. This year, History curriculum at Alverno sought this sense of the past. To lower classmen Social Studies meant two semesters spent in covering the major areas of culture and civilizations of the world from prehistoric to modern times.

Juniors in American History classes took an objective look at the birth and growth, the virtues and the faults of our nation. Senior Civics allowed for the discussion of current events and problems and students became acquainted, through an in depth study of the Constitution, with our complex system of government. Together the courses wove a pattern which formed, for the student, a better understanding of the world in which we live.



Patti O'Sullivan finds Senior Civics tests worse than work sheets as she tries to recall the right answer. (above) The bulletin board in 104 proves to be a constant source of information and inspiration for American History students. (below left) Sophomore Marie Gougeon finds what she needed in the vertical file in the Humanities resource center. (below right)





Miss Anderson listens attentively to new "ideas" presented by her World History Class. (above left) Sophomore Joan McCaffrey's note card advises her to sell her AT&T stock to avoid a substantial loss in the Crash. (above) Ellen Materna prepares for her American History class. (left).



Sister Helen points out a relevant case history of a friend to her Christianity and Sexuality class. (above) In Eastern Religions Sister Marianne stops the slides for a moment in order to read some historical background on Hinduism. (below)





Christian Woman and Marriage speaker, Dr. Shoaf explores the different aspects of womanhood. (above) Joan Ruggles is amused to find that the female principle of Yin is cold, impersonal, and not anything like the Christian Woman. (below)

Faith is not changed but renewed daily.

For real Christian involvement, there must be involvement with people. Religion classes were no longer strictly divided according to grade level. Freshmen and sophomores together developed their own code of ethics in "Personal Morality," while juniors and seniors enrolled in "Christian Woman And Marriage," jointly examined woman's role in society and marriage.

"Personalities in the Old Testament" acquainted lower classmen with Biblical figures including Esther, Jonas, Isaac, and Aaron, while terms such as "Nirvana" and "muksha" entered the vernacular of the juniors and seniors studying Eastern Religions.

The variety of courses offered and the intermixing of grade levels promoted greater interest and unity among the students, and Religion classes became more relevant and practical for all.





Adept chemist Caree Gormly does the work of two: she lights the match and turns on the gas as her hesitant partner takes notes. (above) Biology students Cassie McCarthy and Kathy Germain gaze at their test tube as its contents turn from white to purple. (above right)



Senior Physics students Kay Hession, Claudine Lewis, and Linda Miller prove the principle of the incline plane. (above) The Principles of Science class as seen through Sister Deborah's eyes: industrious, alert, and sometimes a bit confused (right)





Science: catalyst for discovery

Science curriculum at Alverno this year provided for a diversity of scientific interests. A total of seven courses offered students the opportunity to explore the many facets of science and its role in present day society.

Freshmen in Basic Principles of Science spent a year learning essential knowledge that helped them prepare for future science classes. For the first time, sophomores could choose between Biology or Physiology as a tenth grade lab science. Biology students familiarized themselves with all forms of plant and animal life. Physiology students explored a branch of science concerned with the functions and characteristics of living things.

Juniors experienced Chemistry which eventually became synonymous with the periodic chart, lab reports, and percentage error. Seniors studied Advanced Biology or Physics. Both were lab-oriented subjects and both proved to be a stimulating challenge. With a thorough knowledge of science it was hoped that Alverno students will be better able to face the demands of a space age twentieth century.

In Chemistry class, Karen Meskell, Kay Niebler, and Ellen Goetz finally see the light.



Freshman Madonna Slavin asks her student-teacher Pam Berger for help in solving her Algebra homework (right) With the help of the overhead projector, Sister Helena instructs her Geometry class in the area of bisectors. (below) Freshman Carla Kalman pages through her Algebra text only to discover that the worst is yet to come. (below right)





Old concepts live through modern applications

To realize that $(a+b)^2 = a^2 + 2ab + b^2$ is not always easy, but to attempt to understand it supplies the student with the common denominator needed by all who pursue Math: determination. Some freshmen attempted to solve polynomials and second degree equations in Algebra I. Others spent the year preparing themselves for Algebra in Mathematical Concepts which offered a review of basic numerical principles.

Sophomores and Juniors alike acquired further knowledge of linear equations, logarithms, and radicals as they explored Algebra II. Geometry students found deductive reasoning an aid in understanding and proving theorems and corollaries. Math Analysis, which included vectors, matrices, and the complex field proved to be a definite challenge to Seniors. The aim of all math courses offered at Alverno this year was to cultivate reasoning and sharpen the thinking process.

→ *Freak of Nature!*



Pam Hudson and Katie Pretzinger attempt to solve the mystery of the "Soma" cube in the Math Resource Center

French heroines conquer the language barrier

Students involved in French classes soon realized that communication in a foreign language was more than learning to spell strange vowel combinations. Writing, listening and speaking in French were equally necessary in order to acquire a basic mastery of the language.

Weekly compositions and literature selections aided the students in improving their writing ability and comprehension of the "Language of Diplomats."

The hard work and frustration paid off in most cases, however, when many students realized with pleasure that their answer to the question, "Parlez-vous français" could be, "Oui, . . . un peu."

French II students find exchanging gifts the best part of the St. Nicholas party



Perpetual clock watchers Meg Glausser and Barbara Priga wonder why French III class seems "tres longue aujourd'hui."



Mme. Petrens delivers her latest dissertation on Jacques Cousteau and his underwater studies. (above) Aspiring linguist Cassie McCarthy realizes that conjugating French nouns can be difficult. (below)

have
 didn't say I
 bring more tomorrow and
 you can get it I am really
 glad I met you the year you
 are always so nice and try to help
 people all you can do some extra
 I will from you at long but really
 I left a short letter to
 I can't believe it I
 I can see you because
 I don't
 I am going to see you
 my address
 at the beach
 if you can
 come and visit
 me and I will
 visit you
 are already
 so far, this
 summer you
 will get
 black, well
 I believe
 am summer
 out of room. Don't ever forget I'll always be
 your friend, and I hope you'll be mine.



Mrs. McClean listens patiently as one of her Spanish
 II muchachos haltingly reads her lesson (above). As
 they prepare for a Spanish test Janice Baker and
 Patti Bukant decide two heads are better than one
 (below)



Conversation and culture merge in spanish classes

All Alverno's Spanish students had one thing in common—speaking Spanish with an American accent. Hopefully, by the time one reached Spanish 5, her treatment of the language was more sophisticated. But for the first four years, singing songs, listening to tapes and participating in conversation helped a student perfect her pronunciation. Eventually, with a large vocabulary, good pronunciation, and a feel for Spanish culture, all Spanish students began to understand why Spanish is a Romance language

Spanish III students sit in stunned silence after learning that "ser" is irregular in the past subjunctive, too! (above) High above the Alverno office Charmaine Crowley searches for a magazine in the Spanish resource center. (below)



☐ Thanks for
the activity
record... I think
I really better
go now, see
you tomorrow,
and I hope
during the
summer
Love always,
your friend,
erin



Subjects become a personal challenge

To the girls involved in the class, independent study meant much more than just studying alone. In this class of one, the student was able to involve herself in special projects and to explore subject areas that a scheduled class would not normally touch upon. Teachers guided the student and assisted her in directing her interests. Independent study students found themselves more self-reliant and their subjects a personal challenge.

As a member of Independent Study, Mary Lu Iredale searches for a book that will let her explore areas not covered in Alg. II. (right) Elsa Echegary and Linet L'Heureux find that Spanish magazines are very helpful in preparing reports for Spanish II. (below)





Making its debut into the Alverno curriculum, German joined the ranks of Spanish and French classes. Because the enrollment was small, German students benefitted from the extra attention they received from Sister Claire. Most of the students' time was spent in struggling with the first year basics of grammar and pronunciation, and through a brief glimpse at German, all students were familiarized with a rich and cultural language.



Margaret Roman timidly raises her hand to tell her version of the answer (or could she be pantomiming tribute to Der Fuehrer (above) German student Nanette Terrenal puts her all into the pronunciation of "Deutsch." (left)

Midis, maxis, dream homes come alive

Will it be maxi, midi, or a mini? This year the girls in clothing class were confronted with a variety of styles from which they could choose. They gradually increased their wardrobe while learning the essentials of sewing. Along with setting in sleeves, taking up hems, and putting in zippers, the girls investigated the different styles, colors, and types of fabric.

Visions of beautiful homes came alive as Senior homemaking students planned everything from budgets to weddings. The actual planning and maintenance of a home was dealt with first semester. Second semester students became acquainted with weddings and baby care. Practical information teamed with actual experience helped the girls realize that much thought and work goes into the making of a home.

Melissa Pierce becomes a smart shopper as she scans a newspaper for good buys. (right) Last minute studiers, Sue Hansen and Kathy Huber, try to remember that there are sixteen table spoons in a cup. (or is that teaspoons?) (below)





Mrs. Major lends a professional hand as she adjusts the button hole attachment for Jana Ross. (left) Mary Beveridge patiently straightens a stubborn pattern piece (below)



Taking time off from her sewing, Janice Baker plans her next project

Art students achieve goal of self-expression

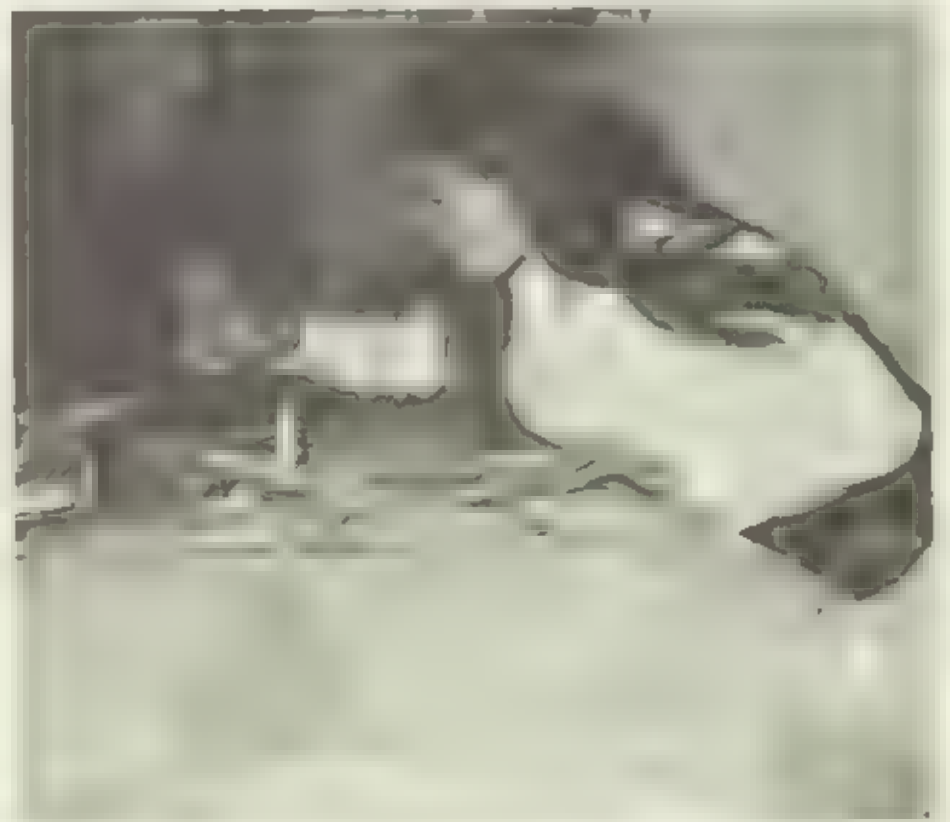
As in all other areas of knowledge, to know art one must move through a progression. One must see what has been accomplished now, and in the past, by recognized artists. Through the various classes offered, art students at Alverno obtained a comprehensive knowledge of art, in its past and present forms.

Art History and Basic Concepts in Art combined, allowing students to demonstrate their understanding of art through exercises in color, space, and style. Film Making students attempted to recognize the artistry of the visual world and capture it on film. In Picture Making, talented students were allowed to pursue their own ambitions through the use of varied art medium.

Whichever way a student in art progressed, her ultimate goal was always self expression



As she tries to squeeze the last bit of paint from the tube, Rita Capobianco gets that "artistic feeling." (above) Sophomore Kit Hudson contemplates adding extra colors to her art mural. (below)



The Wilson Street Art Gallery exhibits some of its finer creations. (above left) Sharon Treanor perches on a shelf in order to finish her large mural. (left) Joanne Ball chooses from her assortment of crayons, and finally picks the black one

Upperclassmen renew frosh tradition

Advanced physical education class offered interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors an opportunity to further develop their athletic abilities. First semester sports included volleyball, basketball, and badminton, while physical fitness, golf, and archery comprised the spring semester activities. Requirements for the course included refereeing a B team basketball game and meeting established physical fitness standards. By departing from a fixed schedule of activities, the Advanced P.E. class was able to concentrate on enjoyment and allow for individual help and development

P.E. participants hoist Janine Haupt to the hoop (above) A typical scene—the Advanced P.E. class warming up for the day's activities. (below)





Barbara Lauder and Suzi Pfleger experiment with different pencils and paints in order to create the "right" mood for their pictures. (above)

With patience and precision, Trish Wideman gives the final touches to her lettering. (below)



Beauty captured in a single pic- ture

Most art courses offer the individual the chance for creative expression, and Picture Making, an important addition to Alverno's art curriculum this year, was no exception. Picture Making students acquired an appreciation and understanding of effective picture design and composition. Projects included duplicating and enlarging pictures and experimentation with creative lettering. Through emphasis on visual awareness, students increased their knowledge and understanding of various forms and were able to identify the essential components of a good picture

Express yourself

The weekly meeting of the modern dance class enabled the dancers to translate their emotions into physical movements. Everything about it was original; the modern dance class itself was an innovation this year and the activity within and the outcome from it were unique. Release from inhibition, if it was present, was accomplished; if it was not, body movements were improved and perfected



Josie Regan the instructor of the class demonstrates for her pupils the necessity of relaxed body movements



Freedom of movement is the key — successful dancing exercise in the modern dance class

As her classmates watch, Paula Taft expertly dribbles the basketball down the court



P.E. classes keep frosh in shape

Slimming down and shaping up seemed to be the common goal of the freshmen as they began a year of physical activity.

First quarter freshmen practiced volleyball, badminton, tennis, and ping-pong. Winter activities included valuable square dancing lessons in which frosh learned to "boxinette" and "alamande right". P.E. classes moved indoors and mats were rolled out for tumbling sessions. Basketball season found frosh dribbling up and down the courts. Lessons in archery and softball practice greeted the freshmen in the warm Spring. Freshmen discovered that their year of P.E. was a chance to make friends and was a welcome relief from studying.

Whether in a gym uniform or not, all freshmen make the daily walk to the volleyball courts. (above left) Learning the fundamentals of basketball, freshmen are vigorously involved. (left)

Build bridges instead of walls

Recognizing the problems of society and realizing the need for solutions to these problems were the objectives of the Bridge Building students this year. After discussing different situations, they practiced what they had learned by working with people less fortunate than themselves. By doing, they were on their way to bridging the gaps in our society.

In Bridge Building, Sister Ursula stresses a point concerning poverty in the world. (right) Kitty Robertson, Sister Maureen, and Linda Walsh look contemplative as they become aware of the many problems that are present in today's society





Man establishes harmony in life

The Man, Science and Contemporary Problems Class explored the ecological situation. Problems concerning air, land, and water pollution were discussed, and an attempt to find realistic solutions kept the class of seniors busy. Taking part in the ecology fair, the class helped compile a time capsule that contained artifacts of the present.

The discussion class had no one teacher; several interested faculty members were active in lectures, discussions, and projects. Through a basic understanding of the world's ecological system, students were capable of finding solutions that would allow for a better world in the future.

The Man Science class demands much outside reading and Ruth Zetlmaier is deeply engrossed in her topic. (above) Senior faces show concern as they discuss the growing need for ecological improvement. (below)



Speak now or forever . . .

Aspiring orators found that speech was more than standing in front of a large group reading a prepared text. It was an art requiring much poise and good speaking ability. Impromptu speeches, consisting of jokes, poems, and self written stories were a vital part of daily class, along with learning how to overcome the fear and nervousness that accompany oral presentations.

Alverno offered a course this year that examined among other things, the elements of a mob. Psychology students probed normal and abnormal behavior patterns and investigated man's relationship with society. Relevant experiments provided students with a greater understanding of their subject and by June, psychology students emerged with a greater insight and understanding of their own lives and the lives of others.

Mrs. Swanson observes as members of her speech class—speak. (above) Jean Englert comments on the impromptu speech Kim Faubion has just given (below)



Human behavior is studied



Mrs. Hansen begins to doubt the mental stability of her psychology class. (left) When it comes to taking psychology tests, Noreen Farrell wishes ESP were part of the course. (above)



Incarcerated students look on, feigning interest

Business skills are developed by future secretaries

At the beginning of the year, shorthand and typing students thought they would never make the ideal secretaries they had hoped someday to be. But, by the turn of the year, everyone began to realize that "Gregg" makes sense, that they were typing "s's" instead of "z's", and that drawings in notebooks could have hidden meanings.

Libby Vracin wonders if the language of shorthand really represents spoken words. (right) With steno book in place, a shorthand student prepares for a test of her ability. (below)

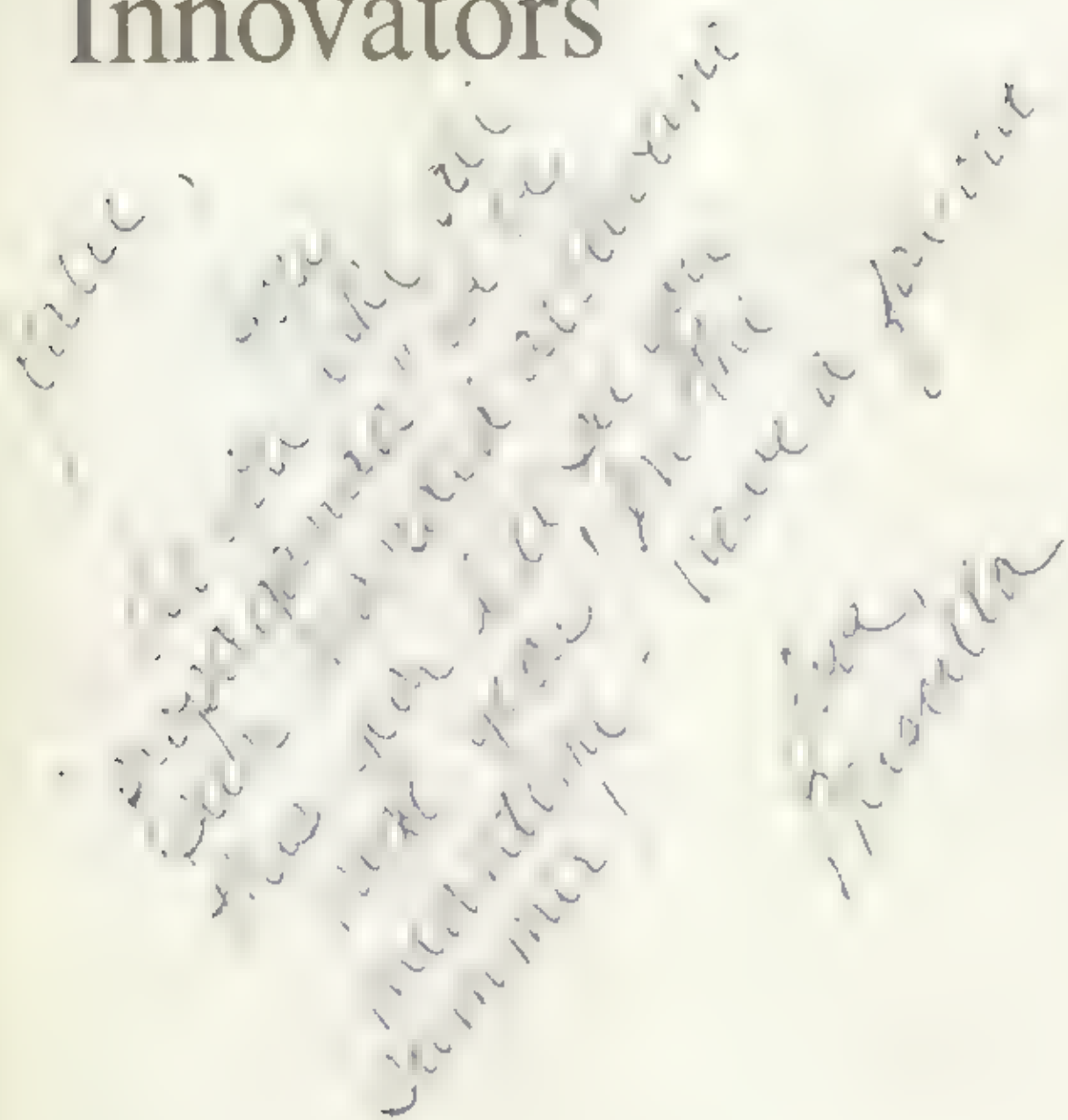




"Now is the time for all good men
to come to the aid of their coun-
try."

Mrs. Swanson surveys the progress of
her typing class, much to the chagrin
of the often temperamental typists.

Innovators



People made Alverno '71 the year it was. No matter what role one had in the school—whether it was administrator, teacher, or student—the new schedule, combined with a variety of academic activities, afforded everyone the opportunity to be an individual.

There was the ADMINISTRATOR—"running the show;" constantly reviewing the situation and always willing to offer the chance for worthwhile change. The administrator did not work ABOVE the students, but rather WITH the students.

There was the TEACHER—giving up her lunch time to help a student who was "lost"; planning a week of field trips in February for the further enrich-

ment of all the students; correcting countless tests and trying to make even the driest class a little more exciting; never excusing herself from such famous activities as the Halloween Party and Joy Day.

There was the STUDENT—struggling with the new schedule; realizing that unscheduled time did not always mean free time; enjoying old friends and discovering new ones; joining clubs and committees; making cookies and donating that time towards the Prom; growing each day.

These were all Alverno people: the Alverno people of 1971.



Sister Marianne
Vice-Principal

Advanced Biology; Man, Sci-
ence, and Contemporary
Problems; Religion



Sister Carole Marie

Principal
Spanish V



Mrs. Lorraine Barnett

Secretary-Registrar



Sister Margaret

Guidance Counselor



Sister Maureen

English, Bridge Building



Mrs. Helen Hacker

English, Civics



Sister Helen

English, Religion



Sister Ruth

English, Religion



Mrs. Noreen Pucik

English



Sister Susan History, Religion



Miss Mary Louise Anderson History



Sister M. Helena

Mathematical Concepts
Algebra I, Geometry



Mrs. Fran Manion

Algebra II, Math Analysis

Sister Deborah

Principles of Science,
Biology, Physiology
Chemistry Lab



Miss Barbara Brown
Academic Co-ordinator

Chemistry,
Physics, Man,
Science, and
Contemporary
Problems





Sister M. Olivet

Librarian
Library Science



Miss Josie Regan

Modern Dance



Miss Carla Glasgow

Physical Education

Mrs. J. Stella McClean

Spanish



Miss Linda Quinn

Spanish





Madame Nicole Petrens

French



Sister Claire

German, French



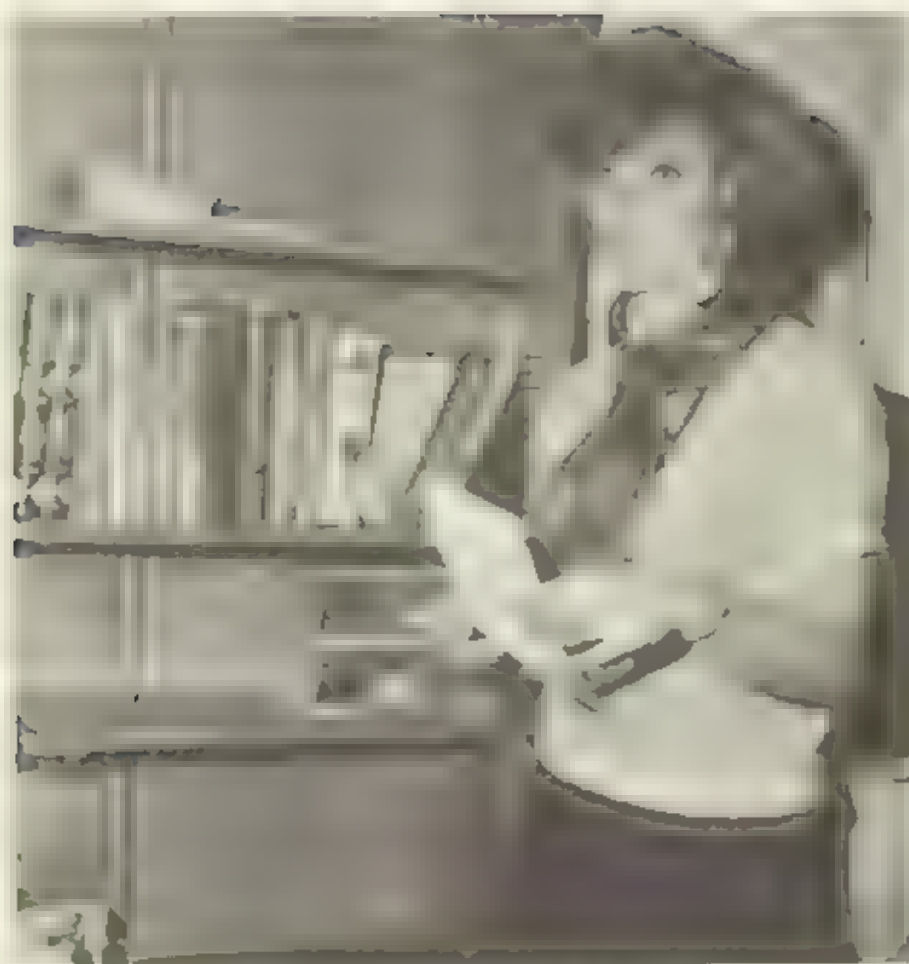
Mrs. Miriam Combs

Glee Club



Mrs. Susan Swannan

Typing, Shorthand
Speech



Mrs. Jo Synder

Clothing, Homemaking
2nd Semester



Mrs. Carolyn Majors

Clothing, Homemaking
1st Semester



You are
 really a great
 girl & I know
 you will have
 success in everything
 you do if you keep
 the great attitude
 you now have -
 Mrs. Hansen

Mrs. Patricia MacDonald

Picture Making
 Film Making
 Religion



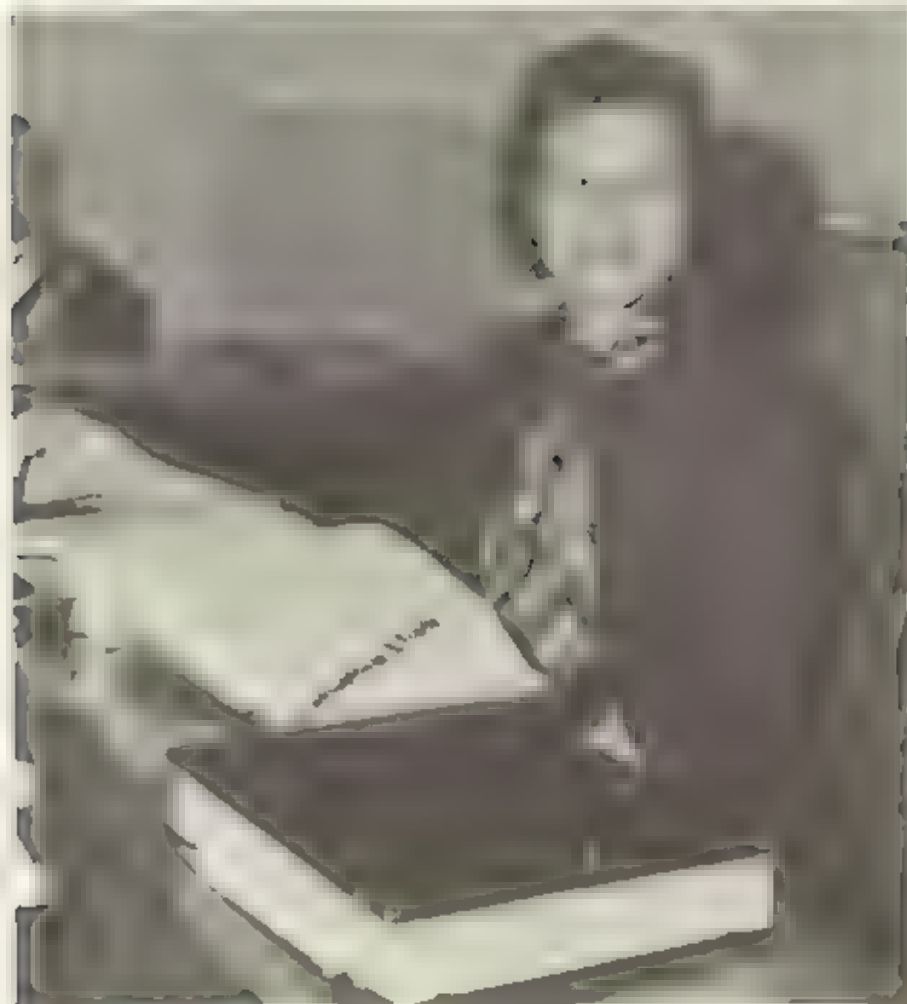
Mrs. Anne Hansen

Psychology, Religion
 English



Miss Lynne Williams

Basic Concepts in Art,
 Geography
 English



Sister M. Elizabeth

Financial Administrator



Mrs. Mabel Kaye

Food Service



Sister Antonita

Housekeeper



Mr. Manuel Valencia—General Maintenance



Mr. Otis Benn—Custodian



Masimo Galisia and Felipe Rosas—General Maintenance

It has been said that no one can please all of the people all of the time but Sue Nichols tried to please most of the people most of the time. As Student Body President, she was often called upon to smooth rough edges and she helped mold the school into something special.



As student body vice-president, Libby Vracin gave of herself naturally. Enthusiastic always, the only thing that was as constant as Libby's laughter was her caring for and about others.



Attempting to make the books balance had its hard moments but Sue Hansen never let it get her down. Like the other officers, she was always willing to do more than she was asked.



Ann Daves served as corresponding secretary with quiet loyalty and true devotion to the girls at Averno. No one who asked Ann for help was ever turned down.



LaDelle Lyons went beyond the duties of recording secretary as she brought her own brand of happiness and originality to everyone who knew her. She was always ready with a smile and a helping hand.



In addition to her regular duties as Sergeant-at-Arms, Kim Wilson and her Cheats provided the humor that kept the fellow officers and the whole student body laughing.



Senior Homeroom 109: Diane Donnelly (V.P.), Cindi Griffith (Treas.), Chrissy Bomberg (Pres.), Pam Berger (Sgt. at Arms), Lili Cuevas (Sec.)



Senior Homeroom 111: Pat Morrow (Sgt. at Arms), Paula Mueller (Sec.), Suzette Loberg (Treas.), Laura Hernandez (Pres.), Margaret Hodges (V P)



Senior Homeroom 112: Dana Soberanes (Sec.), Sharon Redman (Sgt. at Arms), Sue Shepherd (V.P.), Kathy Schram (Treas.), Mary Jo Wright (Pres.)



Together or not at all for one last year

Adopting little sisters . . . taking the SAT . . . bussing to San Francisco . . . applying to colleges . . . struggling through Civics worksheets . . . guessing Advent Angels . . . sponsoring the Senior Style Show . . . enjoying senior privileges . . . anticipating the Prom . . . graduating . . .

With the rush of activities and the often monumental stacks of homework, seniors tended to become apathetic

towards school. This apathy vanished, though, as seniors constantly found themselves a part of another committee or another activity.

Time passed quickly. Graduation came and stole the senior stars, the old worn uniforms, the friends. For one hundred girls it was the end of life at Alverno, but more importantly, it was the beginning of the new life for which Alverno had prepared them.

Cynthia Antista
Sherrill Dianne Asadoor
Julie Ballard



Deborah Ann Ballins
Pamela Marie Berger
Mary Catherine Beringer



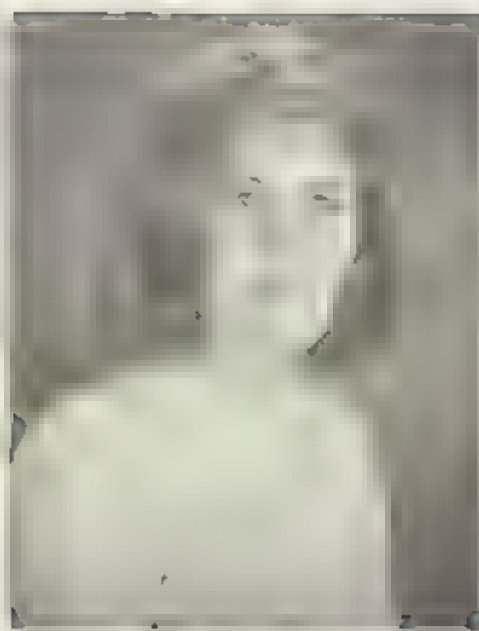


Roxanne Bevan
Cherie Anne Bittle
Chrissy Bomberg

Mary Tacie Brand
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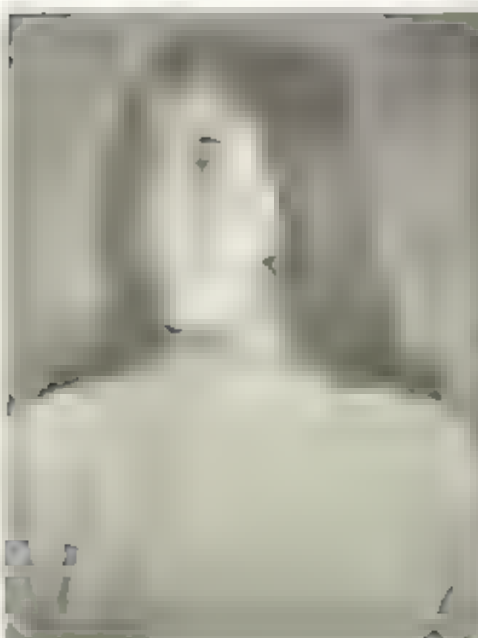
Raggedy Ann (Suzie Pfleger) displays the joy of being Senior Class mascot



Patti Anne Bukunt
Marianne Burke

Leslie Carlile
Estelle Charlebois

Lili Cuevas
Gerri Anne Dapper



Ann Chandler Daves
Claire Estelle Davis
Cheryl DeAngelis

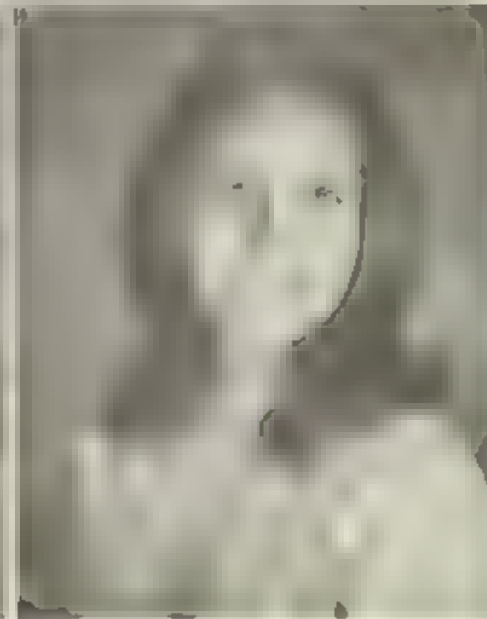


At Hall's jewelers: "Midnight in Madrid" created by Cindi Antista, Sue Hansen, and Grace Marchosky.



Diane Louise Donnelly
Nancy Marie Dubois
Maryanne Duffy

The senior sextet attempts to convince their class that "Where Do I Go?" is meant for them. They were successful



Janie Ecker
Margaret Anne Ecker

Tanya Elliott
Noreen Farrell

Brynn Ann Fisher
Marieangela Giammaiva



Mari Graham
Laura Hernandez



The Senior



Cynthia Kay Griffith
Susan Hansen

Kay Marie Hession
Margaret Grace Hodges



Kathleen Mary Huber
Cathy Ann Hybiske
Leslie Dee Jardine



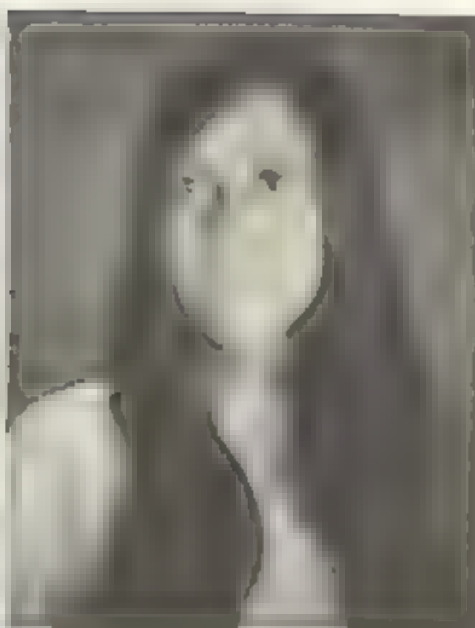
Patricia Johnson
Cynthia Ann Kendall
Cathy Kiernan



Pine branches are brought from the great outdoors to the great indoors so that seniors can decorate the villa for Christmas.



A. Dorothea Killian



Laurie Larkin no 1 2000
Pamela Lefevre



Claudine Lewis
Karen Louise Liljestrom



Patricia Lillywhite



Suzette B. Loberg

The special people of '71

Eager to serve in any capacity, Nancy was an especially spirited person and her involvement reflected this. The term was **ENTHUSIASM** and Nancy possessed an unyielding supply of it

Nancy Pohlson



Speaking her mind, always with a definite opinion, Margaret was **INDIVIDUALITY**. One always knew how Margaret felt, and she based her opinions on reason and not emotion

Margaret Ecker



A **LEADER** all four years at Alverno, Sue gave of herself totally. Her duties as Student Body President did not cease at the end of the school day; she pursued them far beyond that with dedication and loyalty

Sue Nichols



Able to accept defeat as graciously as victory, Gerri exemplified **SPORTSMANSHIP**. By consistently demonstrating her perseverance, Gerri inspired her teammates.

Gerri Dapper

Ann gave constant SERVICE to Alverno. As a leader, as a head of countless committees, as one-who-was-often-behind-the-scenes, she served quietly and with pride

Ann Daves



Mary Jo Wright

With her familiar smile and special hello for everyone, Mary Jo's FRIENDLINESS radiated to those around her. She had that welcome quality of making a person feel special when she spoke to them



Sue Hansen

As Student Body Treasurer, Sue's life was seldom less than hectic yet she always maintained an attractive APPEARANCE. She tempered all she did with her unique sense of delicate taste



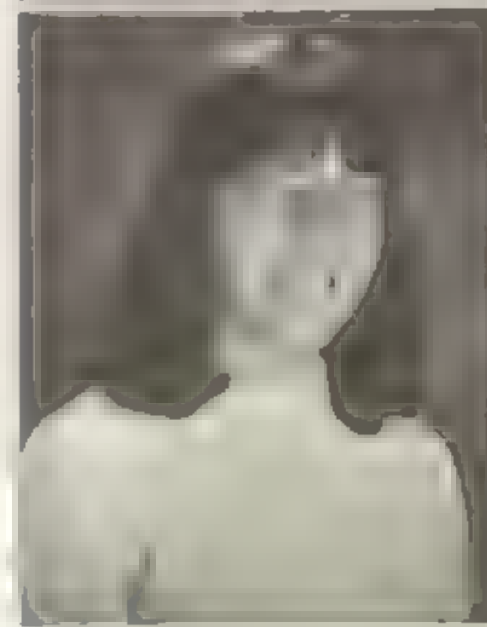
Liz Sloss

As editor of LA TILMA and an active member of other school and community activities, Liz merited the title SCHOLARSHIP. She was capable of mixing true learning with a spirited interest in non-scholastic activities

Kathy

Well this year's been fun, there's been alot of fun out in the "real all" it was really fun. I know we've had a lot of disagreements but I guess that can't be helped. And I'm not gonna get into subject of that fight. Because that's all messed up and I know this isn't the time or place to really get in to that subject. But this year has been fun and really. I'll see you during the summer and then maybe it will be better. I love you all.

Love
Lynda



Debbie Loeffler
Linda Josephine McManus
Monika Maciejowski



Grace Marchosky
Cindi Marshall
Lynn Marzo



Senior portraits: a moment worth waiting for!



Linda Marie Miller
Patricia Karen Morrow
Paula Marie Mueller



Colleen Murphy
Susanne Carol Murrieta
Susan Nichols



Christine Niebler
Patricia A. O'Sullivan

Suzanne M. Pfleger
Melissa Jayne Pierce

Nancy Bernadine Pohlson
Jeanine Ragsdale



Senior Trip antics: Kathy Huber and a friend take a short cut to the first floor, in the Mother House dumbwaiter.



Margarita Ramirez
Mary Lea Ray



Sharon Redman
Erin Blaise Regan



Josette Romano
Susan Jean Romito



Joanne Connie Rosso
Joan Ruggles

Linda Mae Sadler
Ray Kay Santa

Kathleen Marie Schram
Susan Marie Shepherd



Katy Shoaf
Susanna Erika Shuster
Elizabeth Mary Sloss

Dana Soberanes
Peggy Anita Sorci
Teresa Michelle Stack

Mari Graham sympathizes with Cheryl DeAngelis because of her injured foot and her upcoming Civics test



Pattie Stark
Cathy J. Stavish



Traci Lynn Stevens
Christine Marie Stuehrmann



Johanna L. Tattersall
Kathy Termath
Sharon Lee Treanor



Libby Vracin
Linda Walsh
Trish Wideman





A tough decision: which proof will she pick?



Mary Jo Wright
Cynthia Mary Young



Patricia Vivian Yurich
Ruth Ann Zetlmaier

Junior Class Officers: Diane McNicholas
(treasurer), Lori Luiten (secretary), Debbie
Lima (vice-president), Nanette Terrand
(president).



Junior Homeroom 103 . . . Jean Englert (sergeant at arms), Diane Banger (treas.), Mary Barcelos (vice pres.), Patti Dwyer (pres.), Joanie Bensinger (sec.)



Junior Homeroom 104 . . . Mary Jo Miller (pres.)
Janine Haupt (treas.), Mary Ann Gultinan (vice pres.)
Beth Hopkins (sec.), Not pictured. Kathie Grimes
(sergeant at arms)



Junior Homeroom 105 . . . Joanne Venegoni (sergeant at arms), Lisa Unamuno (vice pres.), Judy Stewart (sec.), Denise Vilven (pres.), Mary Praisler (treas.)



Soon to be seniors

Every new school year brings different experiences, responsibilities, and growth, but the Class of '72 found life as juniors filled with even more challenges and development than juniors of other years had.

Adjusting to modular scheduling and tackling the job of financing the Prom required great effort on the part of each of the one hundred thirty-two girls in the class.

PSAT test and term papers, as well as frustrating experiences in the Chemistry lab, contributed to the junior's scholastic growth, and field trips to the Knott's Berry Farm Independence Hall brought first-hand knowledge of United States History to the lower-upperclassmen.

The year involved hard work, but the rewards of the efforts made it all worthwhile. There were the newly-designed class rings, the novel money-making activities, and upperclassman privileges including upper lockers, second row seats at assemblies, and, of course, the Prom on April 30.

The year was hectic, fun, discouraging, and rewarding.

Karyn Alpi
Karen Arnold
Janice Baker
Diane Bangar
Mary Barcelos



Linda Baugh
Martha Beardshear
Liz Bendarzewski
Joanie Bensinger
Mary Beveridge



Mary Bigley
Anne Borecki
Jenni Brewer
Maureen Briggs
Kathi Buckley





Nancy Burke
Rita Capobianco
Marsha Cash
Gabriela Castelan

Mary Collins
Michelle Cousineau
Georgiann Cox
Nanci Craig

Debbie DiNoto
Ellen Driscoll
Lita Duran
Patti Dwyer



Marsha
Eberlen
Kim
Faubion
Nanette
Fernandez

Jean Engler
Alice
Feeney
Donna
Fessler

Jody Estes
Nancy
Feola
Susan
French



Junior photography critics find the sun
a natural view master for examining
slides

Meg Glausser
Marybeth Gleason
Elen Goetz



Caree Gormis
Mary Jo Goss
Judi Greening



Katie Grimes
Mary Grush
Maryann Gultinan



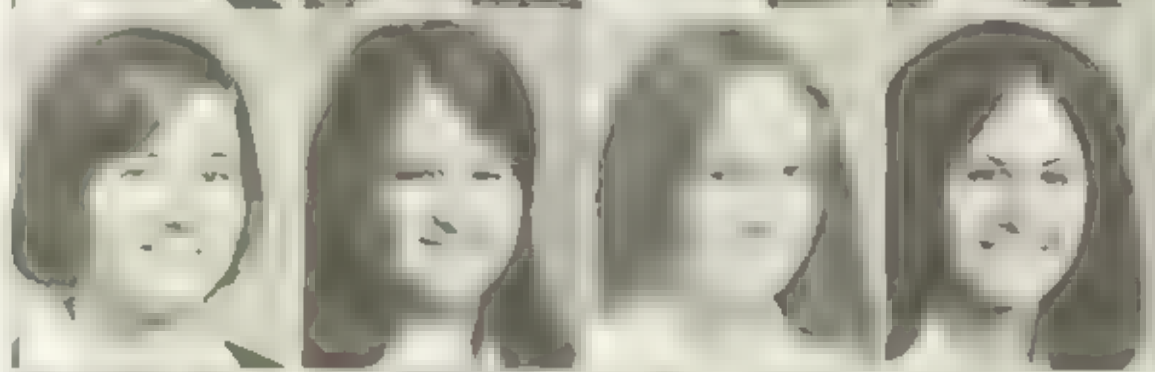
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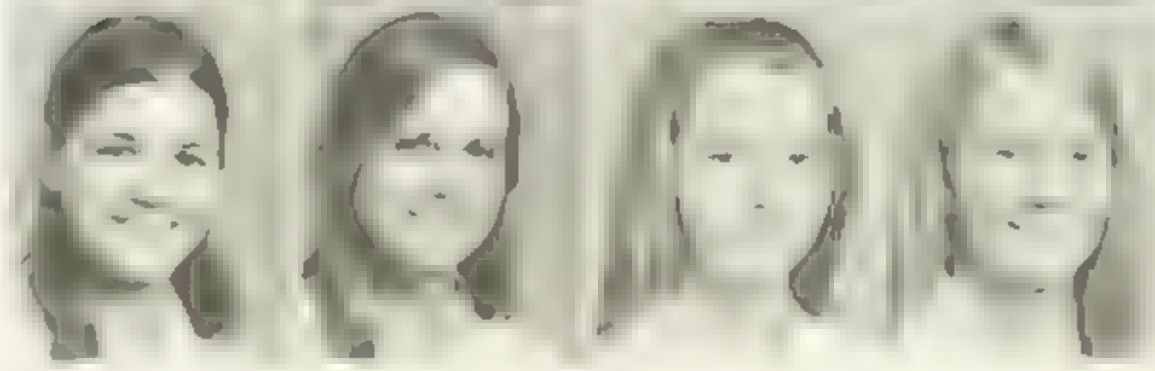
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Marcy James
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Paula Konoske





Glenna Kroenert
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Robin Krause



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Barbara Lauder



Peggy LeBeau
Maria Lesiecki
Debbie Lima



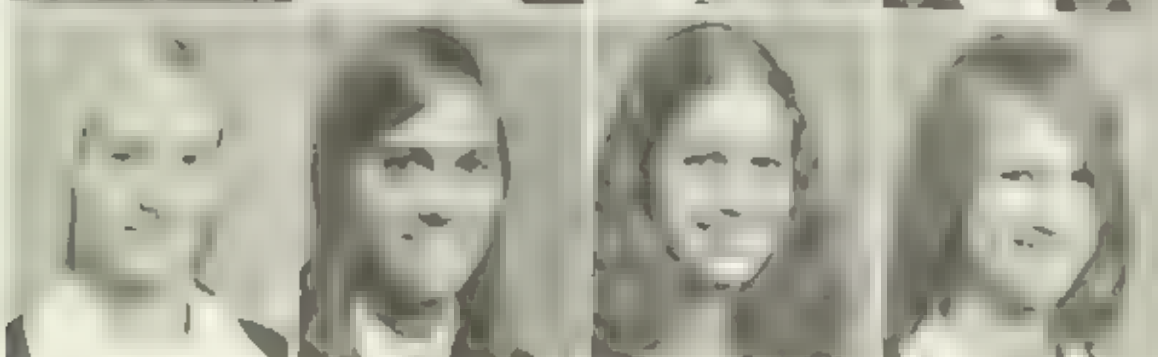
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Karen Meskill
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Kay Niebler
Mary Norman



Debbie Nugent
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Terry Orth
Susan Pearce

Liz Peele
Stephanie Pelentay
Judy Pepe
Michelle Petro
Stacy Pickren



Mary Praisler
Barbara Priga
Annette Regan
Sheilagh Reilly
Suzanne Reinsch



Kim Rimpau
Alexandra Rogers
Angela Santilena
Maxine Seiler
Pam Steel



Judy Stewart
Ann Stroup
Debbie Stuehrmann
Marlene Sullo
Cynthia Tellez





Nanette Terrenal
Denise Trudeau
Lisa Unamuno



Joanne Venegoni
Denise Vilven
Cathie Violante



Susan Voors
Marianne Walsh
Katie Weinstein



Patty Westin
Ann Williams



Linda Willmore
Kim Wilson



Anita Woods
Sharon Yokaitis



Mary Young



Gabriela Castelan must be thinking about something other than school.



Sophomore Class Officers: Left to Right
Jennifer Anderson, Vice President, Rachel
Henderson, Treasurer, and Sarah Brown, Secretary

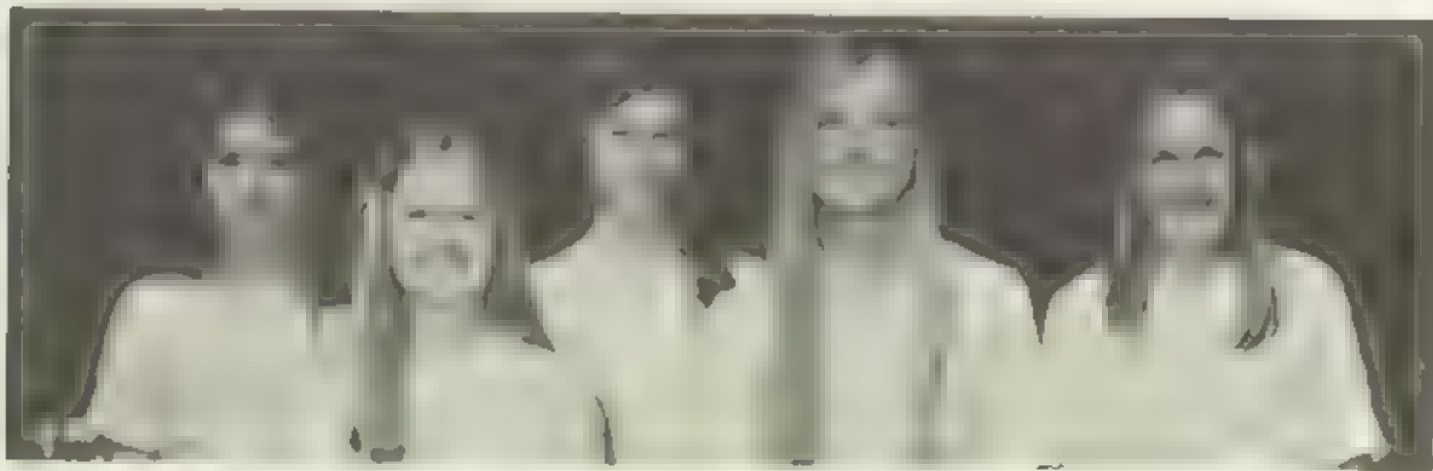
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Not pictured, Beth Burns (sergeant at arms)



Homeroom 115 . . . Kathleen Germain (sec.), Donna Gabriel (treas., vice pres.), Carol Hopkins (sergeant at arms), Kathy Feier band (sergeant at arms), Jane Ferguson (pres.), Jackie Lewis (pres.)
Jackie Linden (sec.), Diane Glassford (treas.)



Homeroom 117 officers . . . Maria Luiten (treas.), Joan McCaffrey (sec.), Martha Pink (sergeant at arms), Maryellen Peck (vice pres.)
Debbie McSweeney (pres.). Not pictured, Sue Pitman (sec., vice pres.), Cussie McCarthy (treas.)



Homeroom 119 officers . . . Kitty Robertson (pres.), Peggy Velling (sec.), Kim Vracin (vice pres.), Dawn Wilson (sergeant at arms)
Cheryl Trudeau (treas.)



Julie Abram
Karen Anderson
Melanie Asadoor
Cynthia Barkawitz



Melissa Barracough
Laura Barry
Barbara Bartolme
Helen Bergman



Diane Besel
Pam Bock
Jeannine Boyer
Dede Briggs



Debbie Brooks
Christina Brown
Priscilla Brown
Beth Burns
Colleen Cain



Jeanine Castor
Melanie Charvat
Marianne Clark
Rita Costantino
Peggy Cotter



Carol Dale
Tryna Danenberg
Linda Daves
Liz Dignam
Karen DiNoto



Pam Drean
Meg Duran
Elsa Echegaray
Kathy Eckstrom
Terri Emme





“We are only one, yet we are one.”

Sophomores returned in September at ease with themselves and their now familiar surroundings. The usual soph tradition of six solids was broken this year and sophomore schedules included electives for the first time. Soph activities were the same: Service Club, multiple chairs, NEDT's, and the soph mixer. Preparation for the climax of the year began as early as December and continued until February 11th—a night of dancing to soft music and cherry blossoms. Whether it was cramming for math tests, working on decorations, putting away chairs, or finding a date, the sophomores did it together and with spirit. As the end of the year approached, so did high expectations of their junior year.

Sophomore spirit shows at a volleyball game



Teresa Feeney
Kathy Feierabend
Jane Ferguson
Mary Lou Flores
Tari Frahm



Patti Frankenstein
Sue Fraser
Carol French
Donna Gabriel
Kathleen Germain



Theresa Gillette
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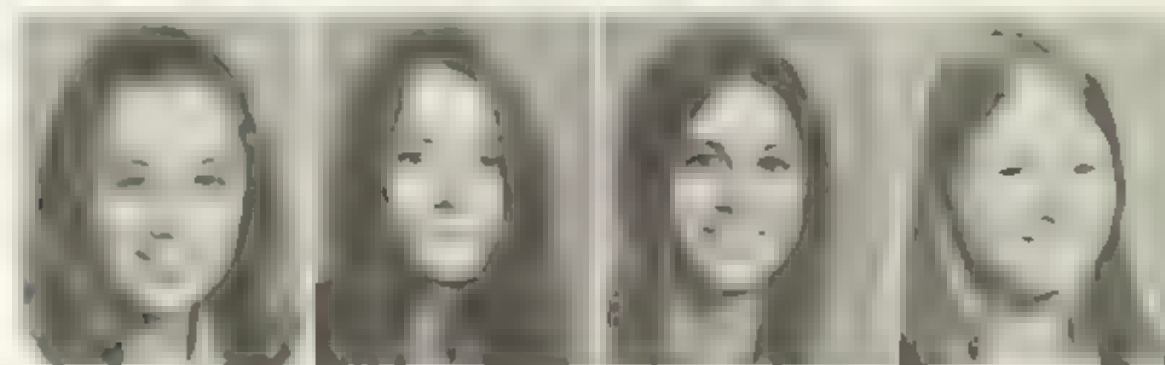
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Carol Hopkins
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Kit Hudson



Ann Jones
Becky Kendall
Sally Kendall
Mary Konoske



Georgyne LaLone
Debbie Lefevre
Lorry LeSage
Jackie Lewis



Linet L'Heureux
Jackie Linden
Joyce Liska
Maria Luiten



Exasperated sophomores find buying books a mental strain after a relaxing summer





Sophomores Sue Pitman and Barb Bartolme find that studying is a lot easier when mixed with friendly conversation.



Joan McCaffrey
Cassie McCarthy
Muffie McCarville
Julie McGuinness



Helen McGuire
Terry McGuire
Debbie McSweeney
Jean McVey



Joanne Magrina
Bev Martin
Dianna Mattocks
Sue Mayer



Lisa Mazza
Kelly Mazzei
Anna Mercurio
Lisa Papararo



Laura Parisi
Maryellen Peck
Jill Pellerin
Stephanie Petro



Vicky Torres and Cathy Rockenbach share the joy of receiving senior portraits with Angie Giammalva

Martha Pink
Sue Pitman



Sue Pruett
Ruth Quirk



Fina Rae
Jeannie Reedy



Colleen Reilly
Michelle Richey
Cathy Ridout
Michaeline Roach



Kitty Robertson
Jan Robinson
Cathy Rockenbach
Adrienne Romvary



Jana Ross
Karen Screech
Mary Shima
Barbie Shuster



Kathy Siegmeth
Jeannie Soberanes
Mary Ann Stark
Paula Stechel





Chris Steinbaugh
Mary Steinwinter
Lori Stevens
Lisa Sturber



Cindi Teeple
Toni Tellez
Vicky Torres
Cheryl Trudeau



Graciela Velazquez
Peggy Velling
Nancy Verhovek
Julianne Volmeri



Kim Vracin
Michele Waters



Mary Weigand
Karey Welsh



Linda Whitaker
Dawn Wilson



Leontine Wynne
Margaret Wynne
Robin Zierk



Freshmen discuss how sophomoritis can affect some sophomores, while Jean Reedy gives a perfect example

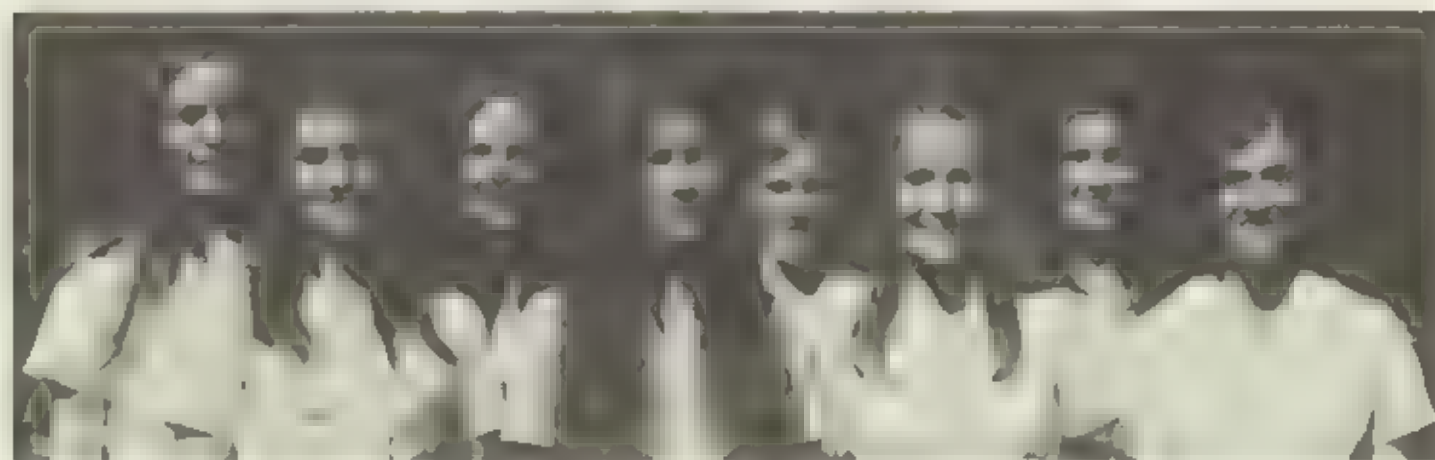


(vice-president), La
dent), Grace Gors
Fisher (treasurer).

Homeroom 108 officers . . . Barbara Ferguson (vice pres., pres.)
Doreen Dumas (sgt. at arms), Mary Elfelt (sec.), Mary Beth Car
berry (pres., vice pres.), Deanne Gaver (sgt. at arms, treas.), Cindy
Entroup (treas.)



Homeroom 110 officers . . . Colleen Luzzi (vice pres.), Mary Jo
Keifer (sec.), Janine Lauder (treas.), Joan Harding (pres., sec.)
Natalie Joy (treas.), Gretchen Gerwe (vice pres., pres.), Toni Hul
chins (sgt. at arms), Patti Genovese (sgt. at arms)



Homeroom 113 officers . . . Carol Robertson (treas.), Dana Mc
Sweeny (sgt. at arms), Erin O'Hara (sec.), Beth McElwee (vice pres.)
Katie Pretzinger (pres.)



Homeroom 121 officers . . . Janet Vanni (sec.), Mary Stewart (sgt.
at arms), Barbara Stevens (treas.), Sue Sweetman (pres.), Jan
Young (treas., sec.), Bridget Vild (vice pres.), Mary Santa (sgt. at
arms), Sue Sambo (vice pres.)



It's only just begun

They came and were unmistakable. One hundred forty-four freshman girls arrived ready to experience "everything". "Everything" soon included big sisters, locker jams, history tests, tumbling, and nearby dances. Freshmen made new friends and became better acquainted with old ones. At times freshmen didn't have a care in the world, and at other times they couldn't understand how life could become so impossible. Freshmen were eager to grow up and yet still wanted to cling to some childish attitudes. But by June, the freshmen were no longer so easily distinguished. They had become an inseparable part of Alverno.



Honi Alexander
Karen Ansell
MaryAnne Archambault
Carol Arminski



Joanne Bai
Paula Ban
Miranda Barone
Laurie Beardshear



Mary Ann Beggs
Ellen Behrens
Laura Brennan
Carolyn Cabral





Renee Campbell
Mari Beth Carberry
Ruthie Castro
Gina-Marie Celic
Cindy Chester



Becky Cotter
Charmaine Crowley
Colleen Cullen
Cathy Daly
Liz DeClue



Carmela DiLeva
Donna Douel
Doreen Dumas
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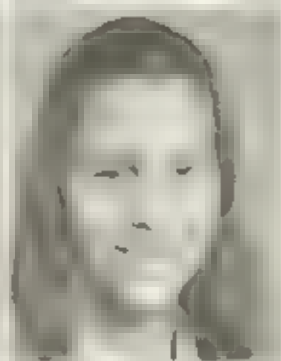
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Diane Hayes
Maria Hearn



Tina Heltsley
Pam Huber
Pam Hudson



Toni Hutchins
Michele Irish
Adrienne John



Kathy Jones
Jenny Jordan
Natalie Joy



Sue Junak
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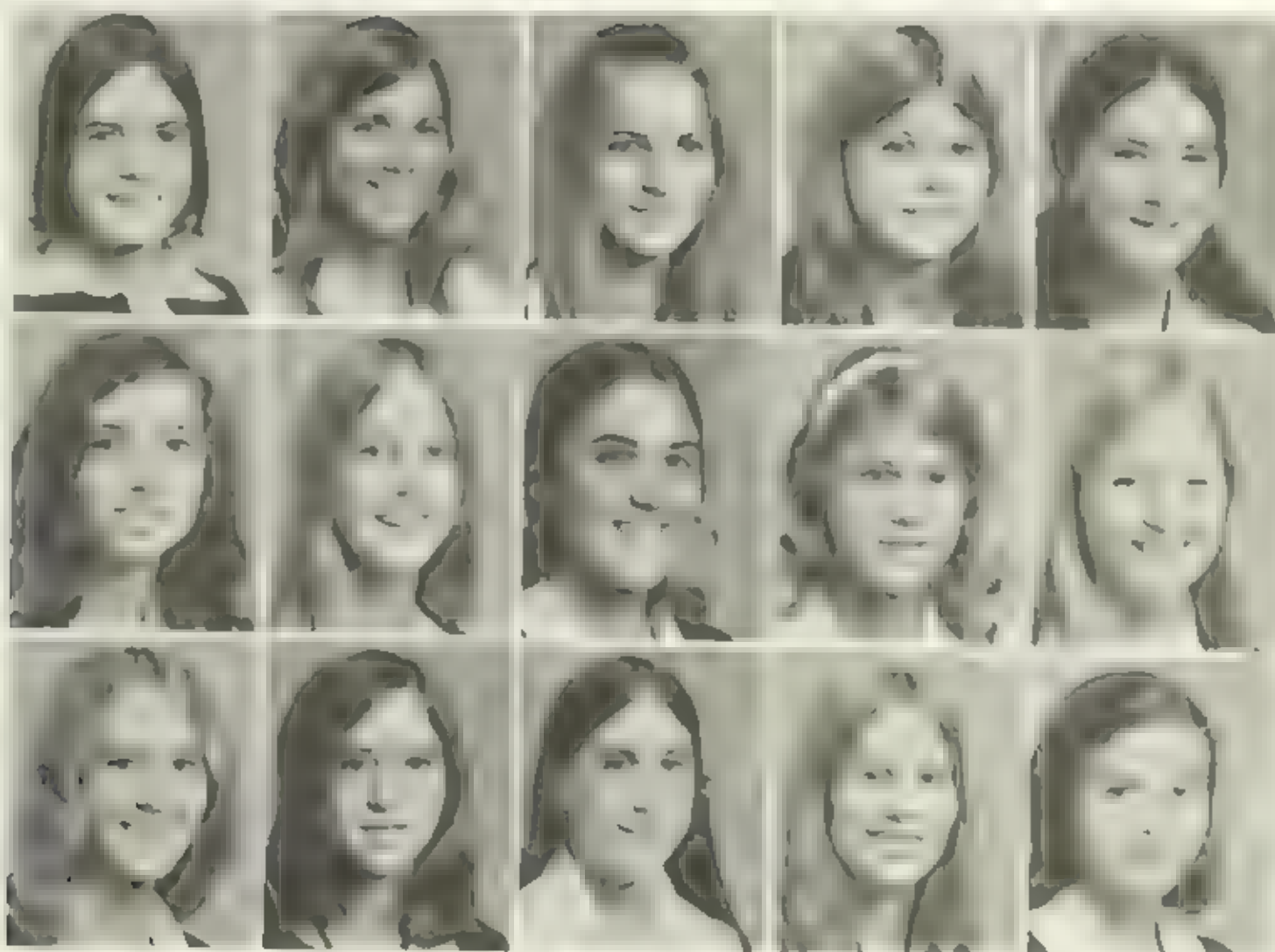
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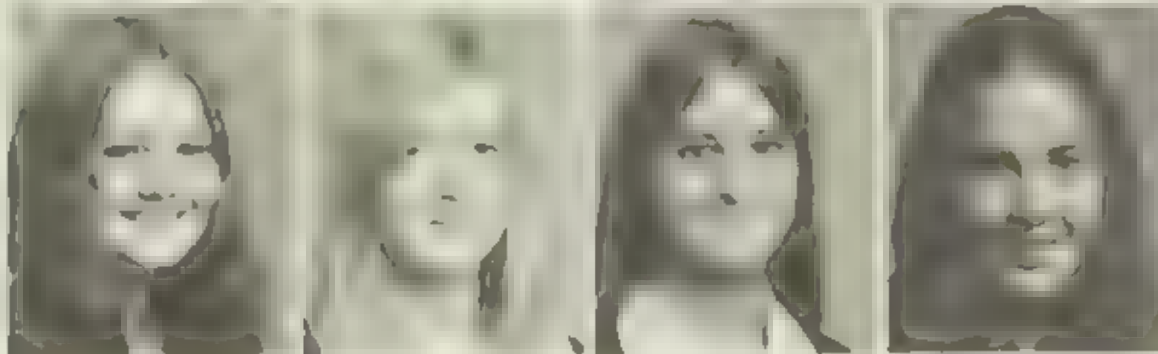




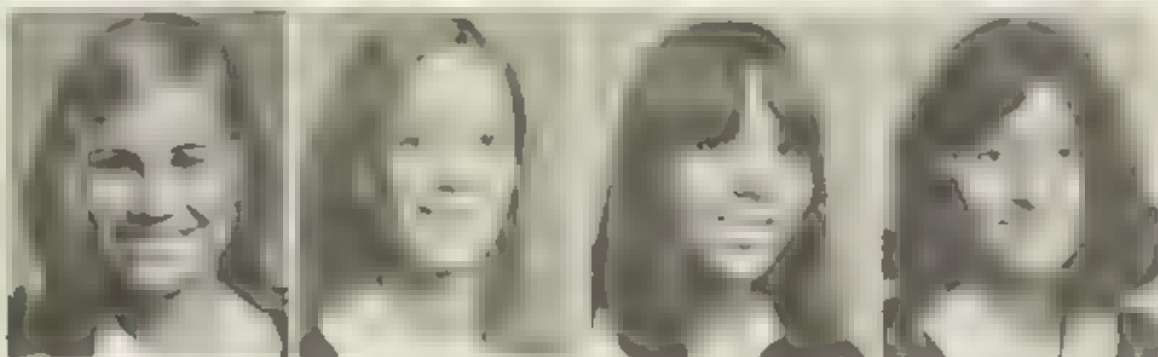
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Homeroom 119

Good luck to the Class of '73

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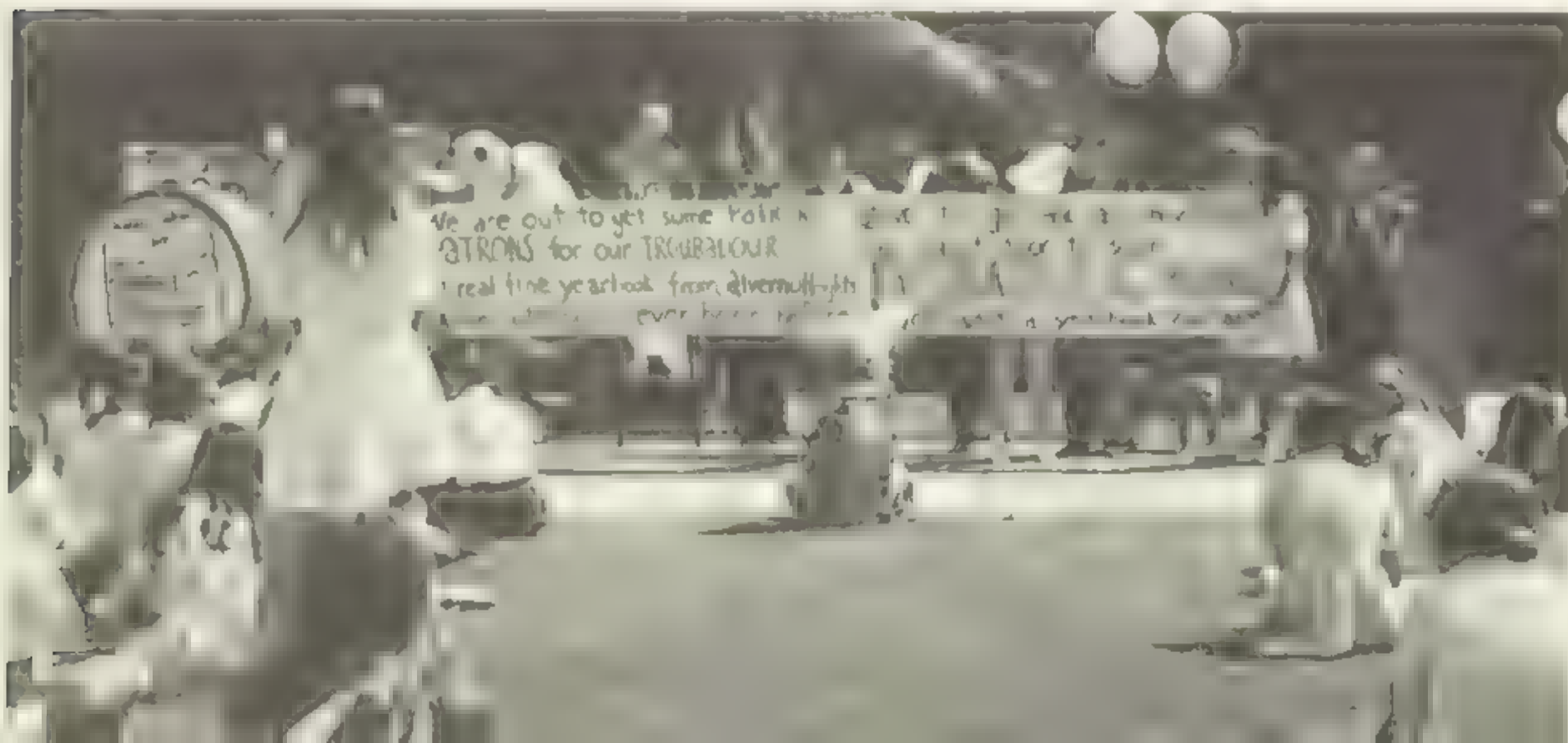
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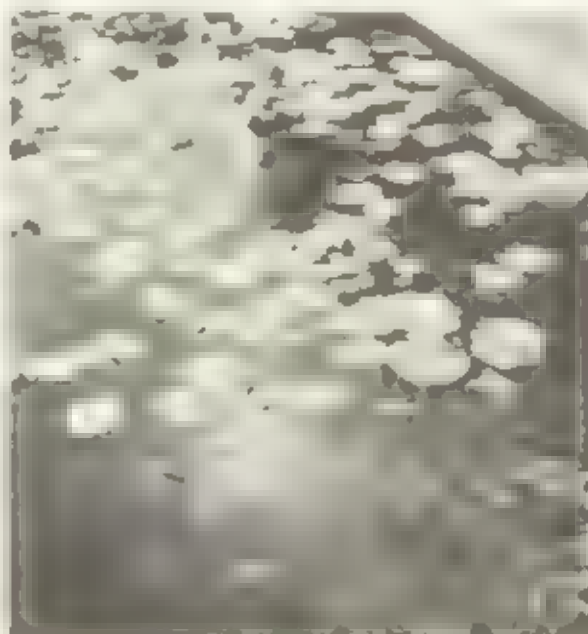
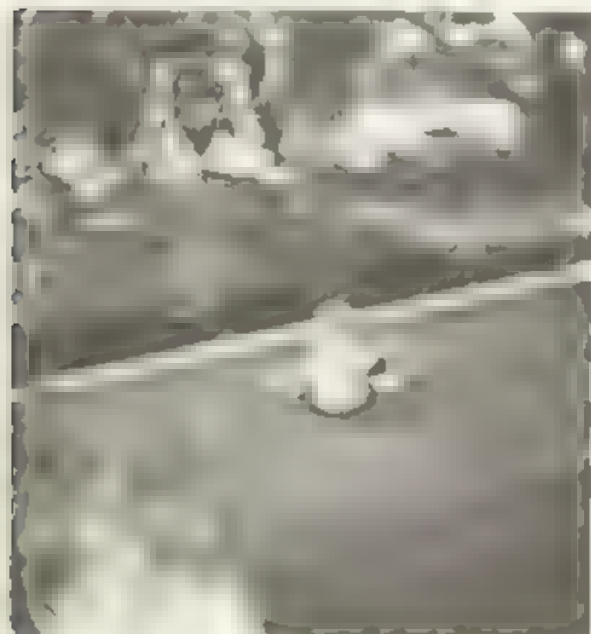
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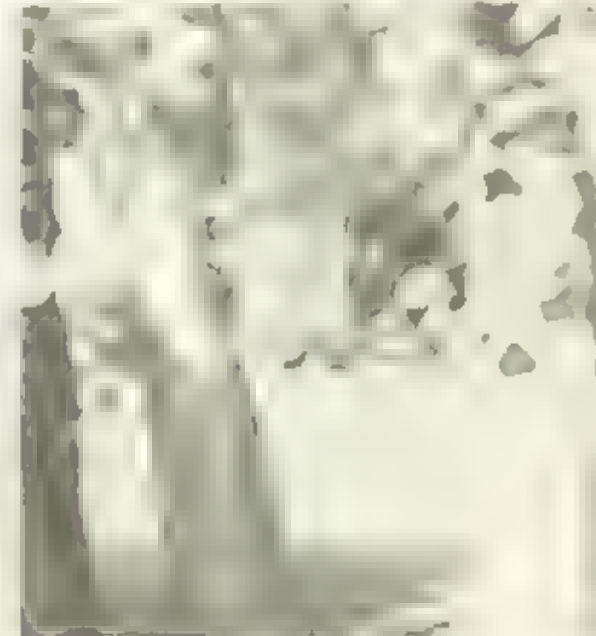
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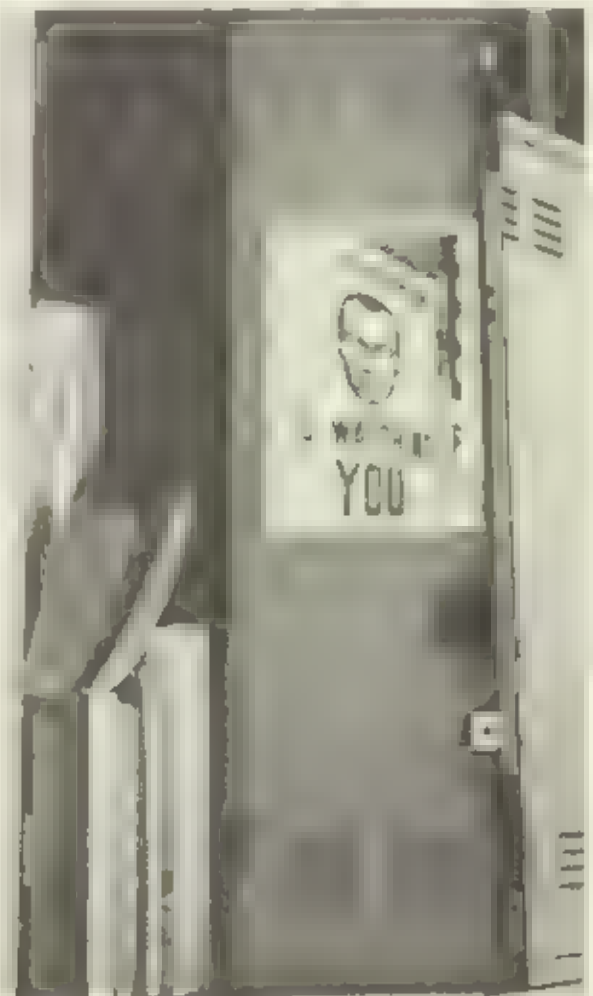
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Colleen Murphy, Monrovia. HR V.P. 1; Pep Club 1; Service Club; French Club 1,2; Ecology 4.

Susanne Carol Murrieta, Arcadia. Library Club (sec. treas. 4); LA TILMA 3, (layout ed. 4); Math Club 4; Pep Club 1; French Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Fine Arts 3; Math & Science 2,3; Ecology 4.

Susan Nichols, Monrovia. HR Pres. 1,3; Class V.P. 2; ASB President 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 2; Math & Science 3; Service Club.

Christine Niebler, Arcadia. HR Pres. 2; Math & Science Club 2, (sec. treas. 3); French Club 1,2,3,4; Service Club; Red Cross 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Ecology Club 4.

Patricia A. O'Sullivan, Arcadia. Spanish 1,2,3; Service Club; Pep Club 3,4; Math & Science Club 1,2,3; Ecology 4; Art Awareness 3.

Suzanne M. Pflieger, Sierra Madre. Class (sec. 3; treas. 4); Spanish Club 1,3, (treas. 4); Service Club; Red Cross 4; Art Awareness 3.

Melissa Jayne Pierce, Altadena. Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1; TROUBADOUR 3; Press Club 3; Service Club.

Nancy Bernadine Pohlson, Arcadia. HR (sgt.-arms 1; pres. 1); Class (pres. 2,4); ASB Rec. Sec. 3; Jr. cheerleader 1; French 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Third Order 2,3,4; Math & Science Club 2; Service Club; GAA 1; Art Awareness 4; Ecology 4; Red Cross 1.

Jeanine Ragsdale, Temple City. HR (sec. 1; sec. 2 treas. 2); GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Service Club.

Margarita Ramirez, Pasadena. Math & Science 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

Mary Lea Ray, Altadena. Drama Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 3,4; Service Club.

Sharon Redman, Pasadena. HR (v.p. 1,3; sgt.-at-arms 4); Art Awareness 4 (pres.); Third Order 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Math & Science 2.

Erin Blaise Regan, Pasadena. HR Sec. 3; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Math & Science 2,3; Service Club; Third Order 3; Art Awareness 4.

Josette Romano, Arcadia. HR Sec. 1; Pres. 3; French Club 1,2, (v.p. 3; pres. 4); Service Club (pres.); TROUBADOUR 3, (co-ed. 4); GAA 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Third Order 2,4; Math & Science 2; Ecology 4; Drama 4; IBID 3,4.

Susan Jean Romito, Pasadena. Spanish NHS (v.p. 4); Spanish 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 4; NHS 2.

Joanne Connie Rosso, Temple City. HR Sgt.-arms 3; TROUBADOUR 3; LA TILMA 3,4; Service Club; Red Cross 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Spanish NHS 3,4; Math & Science 2,3,4; Press Club 3,4; Glee Club 2; Drama Club 4; Ski Club 4; IBID 3,4.

Joan Ruggles, Arcadia.

Linda Mae Sadler, Arcadia. French Club 1,2,3; Math Club 4; Ecology Club 4; Service Club.

Ray Kay Santa, Sierra Madre. HR Sgt.-arms 1; Ski Club (social det. 4); Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Art Awareness 3; Service Club; Math & Science.

Kathleen Marie Schmitt, Pasadena. HR (pres. 1; treas. 4); Ski Club v.p. 4; Math & Science 1,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Math Club 4; Spanish NHS 1,2,3; Science Club; NHS 2,3,4.

Susan Marie Shepherd, Arcadia. HR (treas. 3; sec. 1; v.p. 2,4); Ski Club (sec. treas. 4); TROUBADOUR (layout ed. 4); LA TILMA 2,3, (headline ed. 4); Press Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Red Cross 1; IBID 3,4; Service Club.

Katy Shoaf, San Marino. HR Treas. 3; French Club 1,2; Ecology 4.

Susanna Erika Shuster, Arcadia. TROUBADOUR 3, (co-ed. 4); Library Club V.P. 4; French Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Service Club; Drama 2,3; Ecology 4; Math & Science 2,3; LA TILMA 3,4; Press Club 3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Fine Arts 3.

Coleen D. Slavin, Arcadia. Glee Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2.

Elizabeth Mary Sloss, Pasadena. TROUBADOUR 3 (business ed. 4); LA TILMA

3 (ed.-in-chief 4); Press Club 3 (v.p. 3); Spanish Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Service Club; Math and Science Club 2,3; Math Club 4; Ecology Club 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 1,2,3; IBID 3,4; Art Awareness 3,4.

Dana Soberanes, San Gabriel. HR Sec. 4; Art Awareness 3 (sec. 4); Spanish Club 2,3; Math & Science Club 2.

Peggy Anita Sorci, Sierra Madre. GAA 3 (corr. sec. 4); Pep Club 1,2,4; Third Order 4; Library Club 1; Service Club.

Teresa Michelle Stack, Temple City. IBID 4 (art co-ed. 3); HR Sec. 2,3; Red Cross 2,4 (sec. 3); TROUBADOUR 3; LA TILMA 4; Ecology 4; Press Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Drama Club 4; Service Club.

Pattie Stark, Arcadia. Spanish Club 1,2; Math & Science Club 2,3; Service Club.

Cathy J. Stavish, Pasadena. Red Cross 2,3 (sec. 4); French Club 1,2; Service Club.

Tracie Lynn Stevans, Alta Dena. HR Treas. 3.

Christine Marie Stuehrmann, San Gabriel. French Club 1,2.

Johanna L. Tattersall, Arcadia. GAA 1; Ecology Club 4.

Kathy Termath, Sierra Madre. HR V.P. 2; Library Club 1; Art Awareness 3; Ecology Club 4; Math & Science 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Service Club.

Sharon Lee Treanor, Pasadena. French Club 1,2; Red Cross.

Libby Vracin, Arcadia. ASB Sgt. at Arms 3; V.P. 4; Class Pres. 1; HR Treas. 2; Drama 2,3; Third Order 2,3,4; Service Club; Art Awareness 3,4; French Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Math & Science 2.

Linda Walsh, Monrovia. HR Sec. 1; V.P. 2; French Club 2 (sec. 3); GAA 1; Ecology Club 4.

Irish Wideman, Arcadia. French Club 1,2; Ecology Club 4; Service Club.

Mary Jo Wright, Arcadia. Class (pres. 3; treas. 1); HR (pres. 4,2; treas. 1); French Club 1,2,3, (v.p. 4); Ski Club Pres. 4; NHS 2,3,4; Third Order 2,3,4.

Cynthia Mary Young, Altadena. French Club 1,2; Service Club.

Patricia V. Yurich, Arcadia. HR (sgt.-at-arms 1,2); Service Club; Pep Club 2,3,4; Art Awareness 3; Science Club 2; Ecology Club 4.

Ruth Ann Zellmaier, Sierra Madre. HR (pres. 3; treas. 2; sgt.-at-arms 3); Spanish Club 1,2; Service Club; Art Awareness 3; Math & Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 4; Ecology Club 4.

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YOU KNOW
YOU FELT
THROUGH

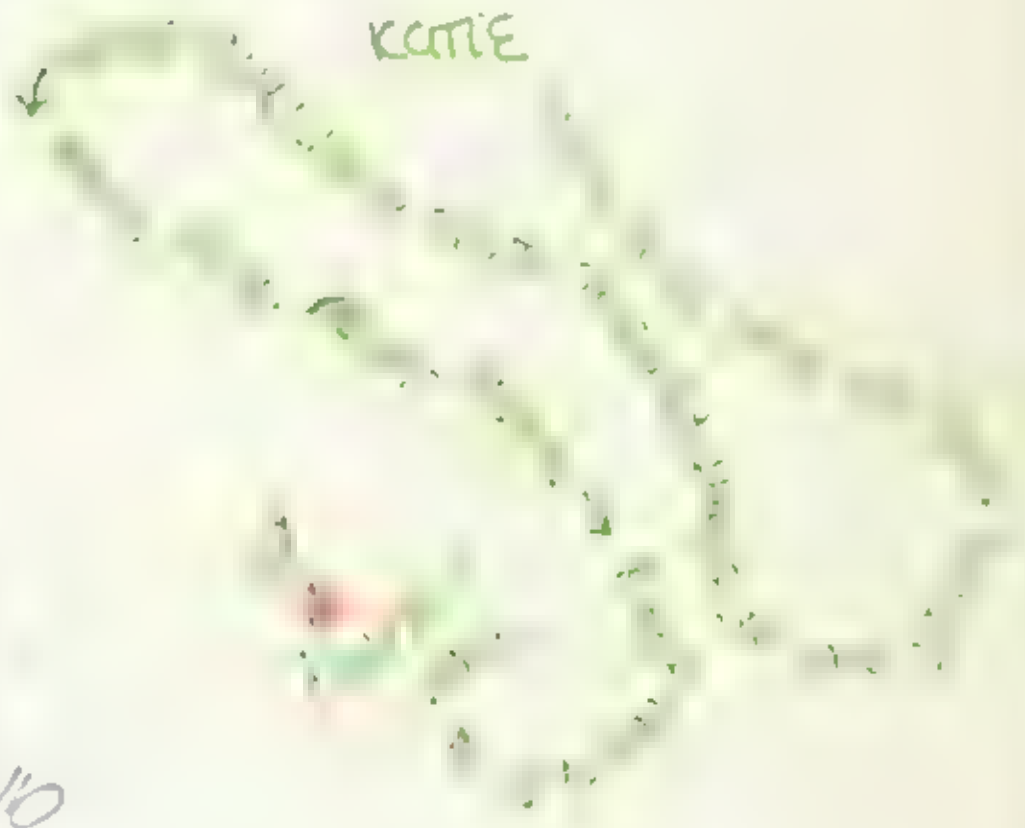
HOW
GOING
CHANGES

Dear Katie,
 I'm so glad we got
 to know each other better
 this year. It has made this
 1st year at Alverno fun! To
 bad we couldn't keep up the
 Arnold Gouber Library Club,
 but you know the people
 here wouldn't understand.
 But that's o.k. Next year I hope
 that we can do some more
 fun things like going to K.P.D.C.

This year we were too busy +
 unpoofy? By the time we're

Katie,
 It's really been fun
 this year. I'm glad
 that we got to be better
 friends. I didn't get to be
 class president, but then
 that gave you a chance to
 work on other things. Keep
 smiling! Good luck for
 next year!!! Wendy

KATIE



I'm sure you
 can do it
 and I'm sure
 you can do it
 and I'm sure
 you can do it

Dear Katie,
This year
has been good to us
it's been 9 years more that
we've been in the same school,
that's quite a milestone! The year
ahead look good, hope it stays that way.
Love, Barbie

Kate — This year
has been really good.
But next year is
bound to be better.

Tomorrow "hippies"
to another - have
a beautiful summer
and a beautiful
next 3 years - if
you last that
long --

Margaret

Dear Katie,

I didn't know your
name was Katie until about
February. But you always
had looked like a really
nice person and I just love
the way you always wear
your hair. I still don't know
you very well but I'm sure
next year I'll get to know
you better. But you always
seem so pleasant and happy.
So stay that way I always.

Love,
Linda

Katie - you are really an individual - we need more of them - please always stay the way you are! we need more people like you who are willing to help - stay as ekimny as you are - keep smiling! I hope you and John keep your romance going! I hope we will always be friends! Love always - Mary -

KATIE,
I TOLD YOU YOU ARE A
WRITER THINGS DOWN
ABOUT YOU. YOU ARE A
REALLY SPECIAL FRIEND
TO ME. YOU ARE WHAT
IS CALLED THE "PERFECT FRIEND"
STAY THAT WAY ALWAYS.
LUV YA
MINDIE
-11-

Dear Katie,
We have had
a lot of fun this
year in our English
class. You have
been a great friend, sweet,
and understanding, and a big
help when I haven't understood
English assignments. Stay as cute as
you are. Don't change at all. See ya
next year. Love, Cindy

Katie,
You're a far-out
chick.
Keep Cool
Miranda
Dear Katie,
Have a great summer
and always remember
Joy, day, modern dance
Hastings Theater, pink
tights, red striped
swim suits, sunburns,
and me Love
Nancy

Dear Katie,
No I told you
before of some morning
with of those and
probably the night to day.
But I can say this, or
maybe I can't say you
are a really real kid (I'm not
and I'll always be that way)
Love
Mandie

Dear Katie,
Hello, you're great
been a really great
friend and whole year
I had a great summer
must say of but I'll miss
you.

Katie,
You are really
sweet and you
are a great friend
have fun this summer
and stay as you are
love
charmaine

KATIE THE PRETTZINGER,

ONE HELL OF A PRESIDENT.

WAY TO HACK THE ESTABLISHMENT.

OH WELL

WHAT THE HELL

JO THE BLOW.

Katie:

You're a very
smart kid. I
wish I had your
brains. Well, I
guess I'll see you
in algebra next
year → I can hardly
wait! You're very
nice and you're a
good friend.

Good-bye
Love
Rita

Love,
Rita

Katie-
You're really
a great person.
I hope you have
a lot more successful
year (which I know
you will do girl!)

